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## Structural details affect decorating

Not many people realize how important a decorator is even in the earliest stages of planning a house. Today, so many structural details affect the decorating of a house-often are a major part of it. I have found that some architects and clients plan houses from the outside in, concerning themselves far more with the pitch of the roof and shape of the windows than with what goes on inside. What looks beautiful from the road may be absolutely impossible to live in.

Even before you hire an architect, while you are still in the throes of deciding what kind of house you want-contemporary or traditional, tall or sprawling-take notice of the kinds of rooms you feel most comfortable in. If you find one that
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After the plans are drawn and you are asked to approve them, you should sit down with your architect and decorator

Ask a lot of picley questions and ask a lot of picky questions.

Will doors crash into the furniture or compete with each other for swinging space? Do some thinking about doors. You may feel the same as a woman I know who begins to fidget after sitting in a room for two minutes unless all the doors are closed. "Open doorways make your eyes wander out of the room," she says. "If there is the slightest amount of movement at the door, it snaps your concentration, rattles the peace, and interrupts your conversation." Doors that

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Reading a blueprint can be misleading

The reason you must be so picayune is that reading a blueprint is so often mis-leading-you can hardly ever picture what the room will actually look like. One of the first things I look for in a blueprint is whether there is enough wall space for the furniture you will need. I was looking over some plans one afternoon, and there they were-all those huge windows again, taking up the whole master bedroom. "Will you kindly tell me," I asked in exasperation, "where I am expected to put the bed?" "Mr. Baldwin," the architect said smiling, "those windows begin exactly 13 feet from the floor." I was speechless. He handed me the elevation blueprint, and I could see then that the bedroom was just like a tower, with the whole top of glass. It was incredibly beautiful.

Elevations are as important as the floor plans and must be read as carefully. So often after the house is done, you find an awkward window or even discover you don't like one whole side of the house. Then you hear the terrible phrase: "Don't worry, we can plant it out." Will someone please explain why you should spend vast amounts to build the house of your dreams and then plant it out? How much more logical-and less costly-to take more time in the initial planning.

Recently, I was asked to decorate a kind of auditorium in the South. I was so impressed by what the architect had done that I decided to ask him how he thought the interior should be attacked. But when he began to talk about colors, I was aghast. "Those colors will destroy the lines," I said, "the incredibly beautiful flow that you want." I'll never understand how he could have created such a masterpiece without being able to follow it through. I suppose that's just the kind of thing that makes one man an architect and another a decorator-and makes you need them both to build the perfect house.



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What is exeiting about today's residential archilecture?

What's happening is a kind of awareness. The fixed idea of what a house should be is changing, so things are possible in residential design that weren't before. People are saying "Hey, that's a nice way to live," instead of thinking of a house as a means of storage, so to speak, as they did a few years ago. People are becoming more concerned with the experience of living in a house. It is not simply a lot of rooms in which one makes do. I think people are coming to architects more and more because they want to improve the quality of their livesthey want their environment to be more stimulating.

## What makes a good client?

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so that curtains or draperies are not necessary. And it works. For example, when you are looking out through the glass walls in the Saltzman living room, you never get the feeling of being cut off. I didn't want a window in their third level balcony, partially because of how it would look from the outside, but principally for the reason that the sense of enclosure would be lost with the insertion of a window where spaces open on to other spaces, which then open out. Also, it was more important to see out in that direction from the other side of the space. There should be a sense of privacy and enclosure when you're in so small an area.

## Why is the pool so separate from their house?

A swimming pool is one type of place and a house is another. During the winter months-and this is a year-round house-a pool is unused. Since it has to be corered up in one way or another, it is apt to look rather forlorn. So, out of sight, out of mind.

## Is wood the best buitding material?

Not necessarily the best, but the most economical and most traditionally American building material. I think it's an artificial notion that wood is not permanent. Look at the traditional houses of America-all wood houses. The reason wood is used so much is partially due to the labor situation. No matter where you're building, you can put up a wood house. It's not so easy to put up a concrete house or plexiglass skinthere just is not the technical know-how.

## Hame arn ome sare money on am hoase?

Wood construction is going to be less expensive than masonry most of the time and in most locations. Also, the way space is used can bring more enjoyment for a longer time. For example, I would suggest building one great bathroom as we did in the Saltzman house instead of two adequate ones. Not just a bathroom, a place.

## Why are all your houses white?

That's what they should be. I could say, "Why not?" I think in terms of white. Henry Ford said, "Cars can be any color as long as they're black." And I know what he meant. Certain things should be colorful, and other things shouldn't be. A phenomenon of today's society-it's a very decorative society-is that everything has to be an object that shouts out, "Hey, look at me, I'm red, white, and blue, or fluorescent." Most of the time it's "I'm hideous." It seems to me that there's a hierarchy of objects, and everything doesn't have to cry out for attention.

## Is white a better background for furniture?

Oh, I think it is. It depends on the kind of furniture. I don't believe in object furniture.

## What do you mean by object furmiture?

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## How alo children change your thinding about a house?

When there are children, it is important for each person to follow his own pursuits while at the same time relating to the others. The architect must create natural ways for the family to come together as well as to be apart. Natural ways of giving children and parents their own places. Also, to build in ways the house can absorb the changes in their needs as they grow up.

Daen it take lamger to builal a house with an architect?
It takes more energy to work with an architect than merely to say to a contractor, "I want a house like that one you built down the street only give me an extra bedroom." There's more input, it's more time-consuming, and I don't recommend that someone who doesn't want to expend that energy go to an architect. You have to care about art in building. You have to want art strongly to get it. You don't go into a print shop on Lexington Avenue and buy a great master that you just happen to find lying around in the back under some dust. You have to know what you're looking at, you have to educate yourself, you have to work at whatever it is you're going to be involved in. Otherwise, don't do it. You can't just swim by jumping in the water.

## Do you want your clients

## to be actively involved?

I think for a house to be good they must be involved. Often, a good building is an education process for both the owners and the architect. Building a house entails a lot of energy and a lot of work. So everyone involved has to really care and be continually and acutely aware, otherwise all the energy and time to create become totally irrelevant and of no value.

How would you say your admiration of Le Corbusier influenced the Saltzman house?

Well, I think there's no question that an influence is shown by the importance of natural light and the way in which that light comes into a space. Le Corbusier was always concerned with that, as well as the interrelationship and definition of spaces, the "free plan" and the way in which a column as a structural support also serves as a space-defining element. And I guess the relation of the building to the site is probably also influenced by Le Corbusier. The expression of the building not as an extension of nature, but rather as a counterpoint to nature. In other words, an opposition in attitude serving to define each more clearly.


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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

The Christmas season is not only a time for big parties, but also a time for intimate gatherings-inviting two close friends, perhaps, who share your passion for caviar, to an elegant small feast thereof complete with all the accompaniments: sweet butter, onion and lemon, homemade Melba toast, and lots and lots of ice-cold, dry white wine. If anything is needed after this, you could provide lemon ice, gaufrettes, and black coffee.

Or what about inviting older persons-those who are no longer up to much night life-to a grand tea party? Serve thin, thin bread-and-butter sandwiches, watercress sandwiches, Smithfield ham on beaten biscuits, individual angel food cakes, and Florentines. And give your guests plenty of time to enjoy them.

Another idea: two tables for bridge, beginning play early with just enough nibbles to stave off starvation and keep the senses alert. Then when the games are finished, have a superlative midnight supper: Crab Andrew (a mixture of butter, cream, mustard, A-1 Sauce, sugar, and hollandaise sauce;
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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

Can you give me any information about this old stove made by ChaneyHunter of Rochester, N.Y.-and perhaps its age? E.S.H.-Aiken, S.C.


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I have been told that my clock is a museum piece. "A. Willard, Jr., Boston" is printed on its face. The clock is wound once a week and keeps perfect time. Can you add to my information about it? E.T.A.-Coos Bay, Ore.

Aaron Willard, Jr., made your banjo clock sometime between 1823 and 1850, the years he was in business. The clock probably is a museum piece, depending upon how much of it is original.
american banjo clock

The word "Quezal" is printed on the bottom of this candy dish, which belonged to my mother. What can you tell me about it? J.S.C.-W ashington, D.C.


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This chest is one of a pair I own and would like identified. They are 291/2 inches high with black-andwhite marble tops. The chests are mahogany with flower inlay in pale yellow and leaf inlays in light and dark green. B.P.C.-Hickory, N.C.

Your pair of small cupboards are in the Art Nouveau style. They probably date around 1900 to 1910 and probably were made in France.

art nouveau cupboard


My wife was given this glazed porce lain Chinese statue thirty-five year ago. We heard that during the Ming dynasty women used the hollow cen ters of these statues to transpor valuables and carried them in th long sleeves of their kimonos. Is th statue really Ming?
J.A.K.-Tucson, Ariz
chinese figurine
Your Chinese figurine is of late eighteenth- or nineteenth-centur manufacture, not Ming. If it were, the modeling of the figure would be quite different. Ceramic figurines are of necessity hollow, to allow for shrinkage when they are fired in the kiln, but the mate rial is too fragile to permit them to be used for any but ornamenta purposes.

My three-handled vase is $71 / 2$ inches high, decorated with grapes and vines. My curiosity is piqued by the mark: a CAC monogram in a circle, with an artist's palette and brushes above to the left and the word "Belleek" printed below. This is not the usual Belleek mark. J.P.C.-San Francisco, Calif.


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# housekeeper 

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I have always approached a hot casserole with extreme caution. Most of ours are enameled iron and they bake divinely, but it takes steady well-padded hands and a cool head to maneuver them out of the oven. Evidently someone else shared my trepidation and designed "Casserole Paws"-an almost yard-long padded potholder with pockets in the ends for your hands. Just being that well protected gives you more confidence, which is half the battle in warding off accidents.

Baking has never been my thing, but I've vowed to turn over a new leaf and try to produce some holiday goodies. I looked up a recipe for fruit cake, and I'm all ready to roll up my sleeves and begin. Part of my erthusiasm comes from the fact that we recently acquired a dandy food grinder called the Grind-O-Mat that ought to make quick work of chopping all those fruits and nuts. Alice Winslow put me on to it when she heard I'd all but given up making anything that
required grinding or mincing. Our old grinder had a million easy-to-lose parts. It was heavy, awkward, and hard to fasten to the counter, and every time I tried to use it I banged my knuckles. The Grind-O-Mat is just the opposite on every score: It locks into place with a vacuum device, the handle is high enough to spare my knuckles, and the whole thing is easy to store. There is only one extra cutting screen, and I simply stick that to the base of the grinder with a bit of tape when I put it away. No more hunting through the kitchen drawer for blades, washers, and butterfly screws.

Since we moved to this house, Sally has never stopped complaining about the fact that her bathroom has no shower. One day she saw an ad in a magazine for a thing called Shower-All, so to appease her we called our plumber. Yes, he could get one with the proper fitting to attach it to the tub faucet. In a few days he arrived and installed the new device in a matter of minutes. It looks a bit like a telephone: A flexible metal cablelike tube carries the water to a receiverlike spray head that you hang on a hook (which comes with it) next to the faucet. The Shower-All has its own valve that diverts the water from the faucet when you turn the shower on. And since the shower head can be held close to the body, the water doesn't splash all over the place so you don't need a shower curtain. Great for Sally's almost daily shampoos.

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## GARNATIONS <br> 

## editors EYE on people and things

fust for fum, we asked a few people we know what they're loing for Christmas. They have ome lovely ideas for feasting and festivities...

Toshua Logan, director, and his wife, Nedda, follow the Southern custom of trimming the tree week ahead of time so that friends and family can come and put their presents under it early. 'I'm also old-fashioned enough," Mrs. Logan says, "to like that plum pudding in the shape of a high hat, flaming with brandy is it comes in."

Skitch Henderson, conductor, and his German wife, Ruth, trim 20-foot tree in their New York house with edible baked ornaments, which they and their two children make every year. They bake in the wire loops and leave he shapes in their natural colors. On Christmas Day, everyone eats his work off the tree-"including several dogs, who eat the bottom." On the first Sunday in Advent, Mrs. Henderson puts a fresh wreath decorated with fruit on the table, then adds one fat candle (each with a story to it) for every Sunday until Christmas.

Sherrill Milnes, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and his father planted a number of trees on their Illinois farm many years ago. Since then they have cut down a tree each year, driven it to New York, and dressed it with international ornaments. A good idea, we think, for those who have a spot to do some planting.

Someone we know is giving moon rocks. Tektites, right, those tiny black rocks that are actually small bodies of pocked silicate glass, could be the present of the year-and museum pieces of the future. Tektites are believed to have started showering to earth as molten droplets about 700,000 years ago from the shock of a giant meteorite crashing on the moon. Now they're available mounted on 5 -inch. tall, hand-made brass stands designed by Marguerite Stix. Rock sizes vary; prices, including stands, are: 1 inch, $\$ 25$; $11 / 2$ inch, $\$ 50 ; 2$ inch, $\$ 100$. At International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, New York, 10038.

Heni Montresor is a theatre designer and book illustrator. His is a wonderful old-world Christmas at home in his native


Venice. "Mama cooks a seven. course lunch Christmas Day that includes cappelletti, a candy-size, handmade pasta containing seasoned chopped meat. Then three kinds of meat courses with Venetian wine, and cake. I take American presents with me. I'm giving the children my new alphabet book, A For Angel."


Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera singer, takes New York presents back with her to her tiny home town of Laurel, Mississippi. Her mother bakes a great big batch of fruit cakes to deliver to their family and friends on Christmas Day.

Jeane Dixon predicts that in the foyer of her Washington, D.C. house will be an antique, full-size children's sleigh colored Chinese red and with a carved, gilded lion on the front. During the year, it's filled with green plants, but at Christmastime she covers the seats instead with presents for needy children, puts a lighted Christmas tree in the bottom, festoons the sleigh with tinsel, ribbon, and jingle bells.

## Laurindo Almeida, concert

 and recording guitarist, and his Portuguese wife eat a few pomegranate seeds for good luck, and then enjoy rabanadas, or French bread dipped in beaten egg and fried, then sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.Thatassa Cruso, the lady expert on indoor gardening, advises finding temporary storage for indoor plants, saying that "old rubber trees look ridic. ulous with Christmas decorations." Not content with just one Christmas tree, Mrs. Cruso lines the back porch with several more weighted down with stones in heavy pots. She also fashions a tepee of evergreens on the lawn for the birds to feed in. And she cuts up all the neighbors' discarded tree branches for mulch.
Julia Child hopes to finish the menus for her new cook book so that she can go to her house in Provence, France. "We always make our own foie gras with fresh truffles," she says. Last year James Beard and I sautéed the fresh, raw foie gras and made another stuffing for the suckling pig. I cook the foie gras right in Mason jars, then put up some of it for Easter. We go to Christmas Eve mass, then return to a réveillon, or midnight banquet.

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## AT THE WYATT COOPERS continued

"I enjoy every minute of our annual open house," says Mr. Cooper, "and I know the children do too. For me there's that wonderful turn-of-the-century feeling. For them, there's the fun of having 200 people-whole families with their children-filling the house from the front door to the nursery on the top floor.'

Mrs. Cooper responds to the whole of Christmas, taking great pleasure in each detail of decorating and every small dinner she plans for the holidays. For a dinner for four, left, she spreads the table with patchwork (one of an extensive quilt collection) and on top puts a bouquet of shell flowers, jewel-encrusted spires from Thailand, and a pair of huge, vermeil-feathered pheasants. Gold plates and finger bowls are family heirlooms. In the Bohemian decanters, red and white wines; in gold lacquer owls,candied violets. Right: Carter cavorts the night before Christmas in the wonderful old porter chair in his father's study. Early Christmas morning, above, the huge tree waits, in all its glory, for the family. (Continued)

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is our favorite part of Christmas"






Candy-cane basket just inside the door.


Berry balls, ivy trees in entrance hall.

pttish horns holding candles and flowers.
Mr. Cooper's creativity corner in his study.


In powder room, bouquet of beaded tulips.


Mr. Cooper's velvet-walled study, top left, is crammed with books and manuscripts and all the other raw materials of an editor. Propped in a window is a panel of Renaissance stained glass-a lucky find in a junkyard. At the big desk across the room, center, surrounded by crowded bookshelves and a pair of aquariums, Carter and Anderson often join their father for a serious discussion of the day's events. In Mr. Cooper's bath, top right, a ceiling-high mirror reflects an amusing Rousseau-style mural painted on the walls and ceiling.

In the Coopers' bedroom, bottom left, the massive bed is hung with lace, covered with a curious patchwork spread made of fabric circles gathered into flat disks and stitched together. Mrs. Cooper sometimes covers her dressing table, opposite page, with patchwork too-when she is not borrowing the quilt for a table setting (see page 50). Arranged on the quilt are gleaming bottles, mirrors, combs, and shell boxes from Scotland. "I put the daisies and lilacs there because the simplicity of the flowers is so unexpected," says Mrs. Cooper. "All the gold looks so extravagant, the flowers so naive."

Beside the dressing table, and indeed all over the room, Mrs. Cooper has turned shelves, tables, and desk tops into backdrops for wonderful clusters of bibelots. "In the étagère by the bathroom door is a pair of absurd little poodles holding hats, and some very old English china castles-replicas of their owners' houses-and at the very top, an old doll head with a rather stern face."

In the adjoining bath, bottom right, balms and lotions and fragrant salts share an étagère with more pictures and collections. "On the second shelf is a set of antique English alphabet post cards a friend gave me," says Mrs. Cooper. "It took years to collect the cards -and they spell 'Gloria Cooper.'"




THE
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CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION

House \& Garden presents to its readers this keepsake feature of nine of the most beautiful period rooms in the world, photographed for the Metropolitan Museum Centennial. Beginning now and continuing into the spring of 1971, the celebration marks one hundred years of beauty and culture brought to the people of the United States. The foremost museum in the Americas, the Metropolitan has among its treasures a collection of European period rooms that are some of the greatest ever assembled. Two are being presented to the public for the first time as added excitement for the museum's one hundredth birthday jubilee.

$s$een for the first time as part of the Metropolitan's Centennial Celebration is this salon, dated about 1735, from the Hotel de Varengeville in Paris. The museum describes its boiserie by Nicolas Pineau as possessing "a rococo virtuosity rarely matched by comparable ornament in France." Red lacquer writing table was made for Louis XV. Purchase, 1963. Funds given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman.


fhe third new exhibit, the Viennese Palais Paar Room, the Metropolitan Museum calls "the final chastened frolic of rococo before Neoclassicism." Purchase, 1963. Funds given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman.




fhe Tapestry Room from Croome Court. With its Adam ceiling, Gobelins tapestries after designs by Boucher,


He Adam Dining Room from Lansdowne House in London. A Metropolitan Museum treasure, it is dated about 1768. Rogers Fund, 1931. Silver by Paul de Lamerie, gift of Mrs. Widener Dixon and Mr. George Widener. each is especially relevant to our time

## MERRY <br> BY <br> JOHN STEINBECK IV <br> HRISTMAS, ALL AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL?

At the age of twenty-three, John Steinbeck IV is almost constantly en route from one spot in the world to another, says he is happiest and most at home in San


Diego. Although he was a dropout "long before dropouts were in vogue," his book, In Touch, is an absorbing and highly literate account of his experiences in Vietnam and later in Washington.

As I write this, it's not Christmas yet, and thinking now of the coming event stirs only my memories of a Christmas in Vietnam, of Tet, the Vietnamese new year celebration, and a few fragments from my childhood holidays. It would be wonderful to be able to say that this Christmas will be the best Christmas in my life, and to feel the moment as something thrilling or perfectly Christian, and I mean that in the most meek and ethereal sense of the word. But since I was sixteen, Christmas has often passed nearly unnoticed except for the commercial aspects of the holiday, which seemed always to overshadow everything.

On the eve of 1970, when you're too old to be singing boy soprano, despite the childhood memory of choiring in the high church, what does Christmas mean anymore? In America, beyond the platitudes of a secular fiesta of grotesque proportions in dollars and cents, what is Christmas? What will the festivities mean to my contemporaries? Most people are too jaded for Santa Claus by the time they're twelve. Judging from the way things are today, the whole concept of Christmas would have died fifty years ago but that Charles Dickens and 0 . Henry and a few poets breathed some life into it, which helped what remained of the warmth of the holiday to get this far.

No doubt there are millions of older Americans who have memories of Christmas with goose and turkey and cranberry sauce, and sleigh rides, and forages deep into the forest to get a prize tree, but
unfortunately very little of this remains to cheer the children and youth of today. Department stores are the nuances of Christmas today with cocktail parties and big tips as the gestures of good will.

I remember my Christmas in Vietnam, when I was there in the Army, in an isolated outpost near Pleiku. For three weeks before Christmas, mail delivery had been regular and there were a lot of packages of crumbled chocolate chip cookies, fairly sturdy fruit cakes, and various kinds of gluey homemade candy. My friends and I ate it all immediately it arrived, and began to grow nostalgic in the evenings when Armed Forces Radio began to broadcast more and more Christmas carols every evening from Saigon. We felt this holiday was exclusively our own, and it suddenly became a sad one because we were in an Asian land. It was hard to imagine Santa Claus, even without the war, bounding down the tin smokestack of a thatched hut.

On Christmas Eve there was a cease-fire, although guard duty on our mountain-top post was still mandatory. We felt that though we might not be the picture of mufflered, snow-flecked carolers, we at least had the chance of not having to endure the nightly rocket attack. Inside the low-ceilinged tents surrounded by sandbags, the pinups and family pictures near each cot were peppered with bright-colored Christmas cards from home. It was so hot most of us had our shirts off. We'd piled the goodies from that day's mail in the middle of the room on the table with the tree made out of a pyramid combination of barbed wire and bayonets; the tree was trimmed with grenades and machine gun ammo belts for tinsel. We had our extra C rations of canned date pudding, chocolate bars, and crackers, and several cases of rapidly warming beer. We'd also pooled some money to get some Scotch from the black market in the town at the foot of the mountain.

I remember feeling that I was almost sorry Christmas had to be celebrated. We sat in a neon pool of light, drinking, eating, and sweating while the transistor radio reeled out Mel Torme singing "Chest-
nuts Roasting by the Open Fire" and repeated greetings sent to us boys out there in Vietnam by the President, various USO girl-voices, the Commanding General, and the Army announcer in Saigon, who was the only one who laughed when he said "Merry Christmas!"

Certainly for the GI, Christmas in Vietnam was what any Ernie Pyle fan would have loved. It gave us all a chance to feel like the great heroes of all the war movies we had grown up with. On Christmas Eve, marijuana or booze helped us all fantasize just what we would be doing if we were home right that instant. This was the great Christmas game, and by filibuster, you could tell the story as long as you could keep talking, but if you once tired, or paused to grab a beer, someone else would jump in with, "Well, that's pretty good, but that ain't nothing. Why if I was home, well let me see, right now it's almost Christmas morning, but back home in Massachusetts it's still the day before Christmas, and right now I'd be just driving my Chevy . . . did I ever tell you about the way I have my Chevy set up? . . . well, anyway, I'd just right now, right this instant, be picking up my girl from her folks' house to take her over to my house to start putting the presents under the tree ..." and the voices of fantasy would drift on the open Christmas caucus while everybody dreamed his own dream about where they would be at that precise moment if they weren't in a hole in the ground in the Nam.

The tragedy of those who would never see another Christmas was a terrible weight on the happiness of those of us who made it back; but for those who did, despite terrible homesickness, our Christmas in war gave some of our shabby lives a drama and pathos that was much better than watching war movies. Why, here we were starring in Guadalcanal Diary with much more guts and fortitude than Anthony Quinn or William Bendix ever gave to the role. For maybe the first Christmas, we were our parents' heroes to the man. You could almost hear them at their Christmas party and how they would be saying right now, "Merry Christmas everybody, and a toast and a prayer for
our Billie away in Vietnam . . . that's him on the piano just after he got out of Basic."

But anyway you looked at it, Christmas remained pretty much a contrived affair. With these images and memories swirling in my brain, I cannot wonder that my generation has chosen to rebel against society, or to conclude that Christmas is meaningless. My generation is faced, seemingly, with two possibilities: either to hang on desperately and try to believe in the reality of the "old-fashioned" Christmas that the magazines give such great picture space to every year; or to accept the fact that Christmas is meaningless, especially in Vietnam burned out by almost thirty years of war.

These possibilities, and many more frightening ones, spurred me to go back to Vietnam as a civilian, after my discharge from the Army. The country fascinated me, and I wanted to go there without a uniform, be vulnerable to a way of life and thought I had only been able to be nourished by at a distance.

As a civilian in Saigon, I saw another aspect of Christmas. At first, watching the little kids move among the tables on the terrace of the Continental café selling Vietnamese Christmas cards to the officers and newsmen, I still thought of Christmas being an American, a Western celebration, and that the Vietnamese were only trying to make another quick dollar by catering to the round-eyes' whimsies. But as I walked down Tu Do street or Nguyen Hue street, I saw that all the stores and stalls were crammed with green plastic fir trees, gee-gaws that bristled and tinkled in the air, huge paper stars with a light inside them, box upon box and row after row of toys from Japan, France, and America, Hong Kong and Singapore. On a side street I saw maybe thirty different vendors of real fir trees as beautiful as I'd ever seen. They were brought down in trucks from the mountains of Dalat.

My impression still was that all this must be a further sign of the Americans' tendency to impose their cultural traditions, as well as their technology, upon the tiny country. (Continued on page 112)

## $\binom{$ CHRISTMAS IS }{ ATREE }

## HY DEE HARDIE

Mrs. Hardie, whose four children range from twelve to sixteen, won the Vogue Prix de Paris the year she graduated from Skidmore. She was married to an American in Paris and lived in Europe before she and her husband, now a Maryland businessman, settled down on their farm in one of the Baltimore valleys. For the Baltimore Sun, Mrs. Hardie writes a column, "A View from a Hill," which is now syndicated and appears in several newspapers in other cities.

Christmas is a child's pageant with small angels in tilted halos of tin foil and a wise man tripping along in his Dad's best dressing gown.

Christmas is an ostrich-plumed bed jacket when you had schemed for knee-length mink.

Christmas is a round, wide, wicker basket in the narthex of the church rising high with cakes and cans of food and one perky poinsettia sitting on top because Miss Alice, who put it there, said, "you can't live by bread alone, y'know."

Christmas is the day George Washington stood up in the boat, and Christmas is the little boy who found grass under the snow for the camels, as well as the reindeer.

Christmas is whatever you put into it, however you feel, a birthday party for everyone. Sometimes as unexpected as the smile of Scrooge, often as deliberate as a maiden aunt's shopping list. Christmas is a light in the dark of winter. For me, Christmas is a tree. Christmas trees always and everywhere.

That's why I left Paris. There were no Christmas trees. It was December 1949, my first Christmas away from home, my first taste of the champagne of Paris, the City of Light. But for me it was flat, and it was dark. I longed to see a tree with gaudy lights and a crooked star on top.

At home in Boston, the tree had always been our Christmas Eve,
and the height of the tree measured my father's temper-usually too tall. It was always a night to remember, and the tree when finished, although the crew was exhausted, was the most magnificent, the most glorious, the best.

In Paris twenty years ago, the only tree I could find was in the window at Chez Dior on Avenue Montaigne. It was large, of course, all white on white on white. A Utrillo-like tree for the elegant clientele of Monsieur Dior. But I wanted a little peacock in my Christmas tree so I crossed the Channel for merrie olde England-London, to be exact.

Lord Nelson may not have been holding the highest Christmas tree in London while standing on his columned perch in Trafalgar Square, but he looked beautifully festive. All of London did. The spirit of Christmas wove in and out of the narrow centuries-old streets with the same rhythm as the curves of ribbon candy. Here, at last, I had found Christmas 1949. Rationing of sugar still existed, but eggs were flown in from Dublin and somehow contraband sugar was unearthed and there were plum puddings in largess. Roaring ones.

On Christmas Eve, friends sewed me into a borrowed, black lace dress. From time to time, as I remember, the silver thimble was filled with neat gin. (Obviously, "just a finger full" comes from moments such as this.) For dinner, the most succulent roasted pig was pro-duced-a Christmas carol created, carved, and never quite forgotten.

Christmas in Madrid is Papa Noël and sausages wrapped in silver paper. Christmas in Maryland is special fish for a special time in the fish stalls of Baltimore's Lexington Market-cuttlefish and eels and smelts. Christmas is when you suddenly become the mother of Joseph as he walks on stage in yesterday's grain bag and your prize silk scarf.

For me, December 1950 was golden as well as silver. Wedding bells rang as well as the bells of Christmas. I flew from Boston to marry an American in Paris. He met me a few days before Christmas at Orly airport in a new fourteen-year-old Citroën convertible, a low chariot of azure blue. In the rakish "speed-aire," the now forgotten rumble seat, was standing a Christmas tree and up front, a bunch of violets, Paris violets.

The tree later proved to be the only decoration in our apartment in the Villa Guibert. We were married twice in one day-first in the vast mairie of the sixteenth arrondissement, then in the chapel of the American Cathedral on Avenue George V. In between we had lunch with the tree. A friend had magically touched that forlorn little evergreen, decked it with whatever was on hand, whatever was in reach. Baroque pearls, strings of them, sausage-like links of second-class metro tickets, red and white checked napkins tied in broad bows, and at the top, a gleaming tin cookie cutter in the shape of a heart.

On Christmas day, my husband and I (Continued on page 113)

# Christmas is something else 


#### Abstract

Now thirty-three, Mrs. Clifton attended Howard University, lives in urban Baltimore, is the mother of six children who step up from three to ten. Her husband is educational coordinator for the Baltimore Model Cities Program and part-time member of the black studies faculty at Harvard. This year Mrs. Clifton published two books: Some of the Days of Everett Anderson, a story for children, and Good Times, a book of poetry.


One time we didn't get anything. Almost. Christmas morning, early, we ran down to find the space by the piano bench and around the tree almost bare. There were coats, heavy coats, one for each of us. Mine was green, a teddy bear coat though no one was wearing them any more-and too small. My skinny wrists split like sticks through the sleeves. We were very quiet.

We turned to our stockings, our socks

## BY LUCILLE CLIFTON

hung up, and pushed aside the orange, and the apple, and the tangerine, kin to the ones on the dining-room table, looking for our what? Our something else, our good thing, our Christmas stuff that we didn't need and that we would have broken up before the day was out, our something else. We each had a comic book.

The kids, the almost-my-age brother and sister, were frightened and confused.
"I wasn't bad, Lue. Hon was bad but not me."
"I was not! I wasn't that bad neither."
"Hush, wasn't none of us bad," I whispered; "this ain't all, this must not be all."

We began to look around the downstairs, quietly so we wouldn't wake Mama and Daddy.

The kitchen was cold. Mama always
turned the oven on when she got up. The main heat sat filling up the dining roomthe space heater. But Mama always turned the oven on and left the oven door open for kitchen heat. The stove would sit like a black and comforting open mouth.

The dining room still smelled of smoke and old liquor. Every Christmas Eve as long as we could remember Daddy had held open house. All the old, oldest friends would come around and laugh and party till almost day. Mama would cook ham and potato salad and fix fruit and nuts on the table, but she never stayed up for the party very long. She tried. Sitting in her chair by the window, rocking, humming "Precious Lord," she would smile as the friends stood dutifully before her for a minute, making dutiful small talk, saying hello to Thel. But the party would soon arrange itself all through the downstairs, and we children upstairs in our beds would hear Mama vanishing into hers. The dining room would smell like that for days, like a lot of things going on without Mama. Dry. The coffee can on top of the space heater had long since settled into rust.

There was no place in the living room, the front room, to hide Christmas. The wall next to the door leading out and upstairs was filled with our pride, the piano. It had been in the house when we moved there,
the legacy of our old and dying landlady. We kept the white key tops in a box inside the bench. The landlady had left things in the house for the children when she had moved into an apartment downtown. In the attic a doll for me, naked and scratched. For my sister a small cradle, which meant that we should share the doll. And for all of us the great upright piano. Later, my sister and I discovered that our brother had made a discovery in the attic, too, a loaded gun, which he had hidden and then taken out one day to play. But it had been rescued from his five-year-old swagger by a teen-aged boy, a big boy, one of the revered Purdy Street gang.

We tripped through the downstairs again, again. There was nothing hidden
that we could find. We had a coat and a comic book. That was all.

The kids started to cry.
"Hush, I'll go tell Mama." I tiptoed up the stairs. Mama slept in a junk-filled room at the side of the house. The big room, the front with the windows, was shared by Daddy and my brother except on Christmas Eve when we all three slept together: my sister and brother, the kids, and me, Lue. Mama had slept alone since we could remember, in a room filled with newspapers and magazines and old Bibles and pictures. The room smelled curiously like our grandmother. Mama was awake.
"What's the matter, baby?"
"We didn't get nothing for Christmas but comics, and we wasn't even bad."

With her, safe from the eyes of the kids, I started to cry. She had a way of shaking her head very quickly while looking at nothing, as if not being able to believe the things that no one else could see. Now, she shook her head.
"Was we bad? We wasn't bad, was we?"
"No baby, you all are good children." She shook her head again. Then she lay back in her bed as if everything was going to be all right. I saw, and was calmed.
"That's all right, baby, Santa Claus must of forgot you all. In the morning Mama will take you all to Sears and buy you all the toys you want." She closed her eyes.

I ran down to the kids, satisfied.
"Mama said (Continued on page 115)
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to Switzerland. And it's only fair that Jennifer gets the part because she has only one family, and that must be hard for her, especially around Christmas. Not that I don't have my problems, of course. Like I

# NEGGALOPOLIS 

 never know what to give them all, and none of them are any help because when I ask them, all they say is, "What I'd really like is something you've made." That's the only thing they have in common, really, all my parents, "Oh, don't buy meA twenty-eight-year-old New Yorker, Frances FitzGerald is the daughter of the late Desmond FitzGerald, an official of the CIA, and Mrs. Marietta Tree, formerly U.S. representative to the Trusteeship Council of the UN with the rank of ambassador. Soon after graduating from Radcliffe, Miss FitzGerald spent ten months as a correspondent in Vietnam, and she devoted last summer to working at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H. on a book about the Vietnamese revolution.

Of course it would have to be this year, the one year they picked me to be an Angel in the Pageant. I've always wanted to be an Angel. Everyone does, really, only they won't admit it. I mean, it's really beautiful when they put down the lights and all you can see is Judy's gold hair and the gold wings of the angels shining in the light from the cradle. Crèche, as Anne-Marie calls it (she's my stepmother). And the shepherds are waiting on their knees and the Three Kings holding gifts on purple satin pillows up to the cradle. Crèche. And Johnny Barr sings, "Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume breathes a life of gathering gloom. . . ." It sends shivers down your back, it's so beautiful and holy.

But Anne-Marie says, "Darling, you must come, we've got this divine house in Gstaad for Christmas," and Mummy says, "You must go, you're such a lucky girl, you can't have everything," and then, "If you really want to be in the Dalton school pageant, you could stay here for Christmas." And Mummy is right, of course, I am a lucky girl going anything, just give me something you've made." But I'm eleven, and that's too old to make things, especially if you're as bad with your hands as I am. I mean, it took me hours to finish that psychological test we had where you have to draw a man and a woman and a nightmare you've had. They must have thought I was really disturbed. But if you think that was bad, you ought to have seen those clay animals I had to make one year. That was brilliant. I struggled, my dear, I worked my fingers to the bone to make this horse for Anne-Marie because I liked horses at the time. The ears came out okay, but there was clearly something wrong with the legs. I knew it wasn't any good, I knew that perfectly well, only you ought to have seen her face when she opened the box. Surprise, wonder, pleasure, deep tenderness, heartfelt gratitude-the expressions passing over her face one after another. I mean, it took about five minutes. Finally she gets up, rushes over and hugs me with this warm spontaneity. "Darling," she cried, "what a lovely frog!"
"It's a horse," I said.
Of course I shouldn't have said that. After all the effort she'd made, it really wasn't fair to her, but she simply has to realize the position I'm in, what with Mummy and David, her and Daddy, Solomon and four Grannies, all of them wanting "just something I've made." I mean, there I am, "the intellectual of the family," slaving away every day from the beginning of school in an absolute nightmare of finger paints, Plasticine, wood shavings, (Continued on page 116)




## parkiing ornaments

For a Christmas Eve dinner, above, most of the table gleams with four of tangular ornaments and four crescents arranged like an eighteenth-centur garden-a parterre. Small hurricane ornaments, surrounded by tall cl sparkle in the "garden" like fountains; large ones light up the table's four An old-fashioned quilt is used as an overcloth, and blue chemist's bottles place setting hold wine (delicious change from Rx's) for toasts. Left: A n of topiary: Lighted cones and kissing balls on chrome trunks make fabulc to flank a glass-screened hearth and mirror every lick of flame. Opposi Another kind of forest can be grown with kissing balls and cones made in (each ornament has a Styrofoam base, so it does not teeter on its trunk). T ticular holiday forest lifts its jeweled boughs in a library. Interiors by


Flash! Reduced to their beautiful bare essentials, these new lights rely almost entirely on exposed elements for style. Figure conscious, their streamlined profiles are shaped by their functions. Here is a small sampling-some we now consider standards, others we expect to be in the seventies. All are available now. From left: Red metal periscope with black rubber elbow. 17 inches high, clamps onto a desk or tabletop. About $\$ 40$ at Ange Galleries. Little black box with a dot of light designed by Arteluce. A $4 \frac{1}{2}$-inch cube, about $\$ 30$ at George Kovacs. Bean-bag base that lets you direct light from a headboard or chair arm to your book. $8^{1 / 2}$ inches high, about $\$ 35$ at Bonniers. Polished arch of chrome with white enameled "pot light" by Joe Colombo. Raises to 88 inches. About $\$ 460$ at Macy's. Traffic stopping spots of green, red, and amber atop slender, 84 -inch stalks straight out of light-art shows. Designed by Takis. About $\$ 280$ at Lighting Associates. Stack of stars: 7-inch-high hexagons faceted with aluminum. Each about $\$ 30$. By Shop 2. Sleek chrome shaft to clamp on a table, hinged twice so it can throw its beam wherever you like. 19 inches high, about $\$ 65$ at Ange Galleries.

For store addresses, see page 110.


$F$or Ellin and Renny Saltzman, right, their crisply modern house is a machine for living that sets them free every weekend. During the week, they work in a world of fashion and furniture, design and decisions. She's a topflight fashion consultant and he's a well-known interior designer. Their days speed by at the super pace New York City seems to impose, and they thrive on it. "But the children [they have two, David, seven, and Elizabeth, four] were missing all the stretching parts of growing up," says Mr. Saltzman. "We wanted them to know a home where they could wander off to explore for hours, or help a tree to grow, or run freely in and out of an unlocked front door-and they can't do any of those things in town. Since we didn't want to become commuters, a country house for weekends and holidays seemed the solution. As soon as we bought the land, Ellin found the architect. She had asked me how to find one, and I said, 'Look through magazines for a house with the same spirit you have in mind.' "
"One day I saw a house built by Richard Meier," says Mrs. Saltzman. "It had everything I like about modern design: clean lines, lots of light, big spaces, yet it wasn't cold. Its curves gave it warmth and a human scale. Before we went to see him (see page 12), we made notes of everything we'd ever wanted in a house. Small bedrooms so the children would be out and into the sunshine. Several exits to the outdoors. Loads of closets to hold clothes that may suddenly be the right length again."
"We wanted," say the Saltzmans, "easy-to-care-for things like self-cleaning ovens and permanently finished floors. Wash basins built 42 inches high so you don't have to bend double. A kitchen big enough to breakfast in as well as a dining room where we could seat fourteen. We know that might not sound like casual entertaining, but the best food in the world is nothing if you have to balance it on your lap."
"Our city apartment is quite formal and one I've lived in since childhood," says Mrs. Saltzman. "We bought everything new for this house, so that I came to it like a bride." (Continued)


## A house that sets

 vis firee","say the Renny Saltzmans


TOP FLOOR
"The house is
like a marrelous
machine
that always works"


SECOND FLOOR


The house seems to float above the ground. At first glance, it is almost impossible to comprehend this white cubistic cluster that rises sparkling on a three-acre plain of sea-air tousled grass. Quite literally, it is a construction in both time and space; it unfolds completely only as you walk around it. A cross section at any point shows its interpenetrating spaces: a dining room that is really 25 feet high, the two-story soar of the living room balanced by the snug little cove formed under its overhanging mezzanine. Although the house is three stories high, the third story (see plan, top left) is mostly air space-a mezzanine for the children's rainy-day play. On the second level (see plan, center left) the two-story living room rises to gather in every bit of the view. The master suite has an adequate bedroom but a generous, mirrored double bathroom, with a steam shower and copious storage. Also at this level, a railed companionway crosses to the detached guesthouse. On the children's floor (see plan, bottom left) their four small bedrooms are lined up along one side and the kitchen and the dining room on the other.







At night, when darkness erases marks of the land such as trees and grass, the house, above, seems like the superstructure of a luxury cruise ship. From the top deck, miles of ocean and shoreline can be seen. Inside, superbly
"For the children, the house is like a giant toy
engineered lighting washes the walls with even brightness; the spiral staircase leads up to both the top and master bedroom decks without carrying traffic through the house. Below left: The 20-by-40-foot pool is set away from the house to mute the splashing and shouting. Fenced and surrounded by a wide paved terrace, it becomes a separate entertaining and barbecue area that despite the flat terrain cannot be seen into from the road. Pool house has







Horst is just as philosophic about the wildlife sharing his acreage. He may gently discourage a determined chipmunk from making a home in a geranium pot, but he lets the squirrels steal the apples from his trees. "At least there will be no falling apples to damage the coleus plants I like so much, above left, or the impatiens." Though the general atmosphere of this garden is strangely poetic, the plain fact is that Horst, who commutes every weekday to his studio in New York, depends largely on-and makes the best ofthe plants that are for sale at ordinary roadside stands. He has little time for his gardening except on weekends; and many of his floral effects are frankly impromptu, the result of quick potting or transplanting a few moments before the arrival of his Sunday lunch guests. His bedroom opens onto a shady courtyard, top left, paved with brickwork in basket weave. Borrowing an idea from an English garden, he left some empty spaces among the bricks where he can set plants, according to the season, in cubbyholes lined with peat moss: tulips in spring, gloxinias in summer, and in the fall, chrysanthemums. He

uses wild flowers as well as garden flowers indoors, interspersing furniture and house plants, opposite page, top right, with wild flower arrangements. The sailcloth-awninged French doors of the west wing, opposite page, bottom right, give onto a formal terrace, set with potted roses - transplanted later to the cutting garden-and boxwood edged with salvia and marigolds. Informal, by contrast, a shady path, above, from the drive to the west wing (which is new-the house is growing, too) is blue and white in spring with ajuga, vinca, violets, and lilies of the valley, all transplanted from the woods; and is aflame in summer with impatiens and coleus-pink, red, and purple-glowing like the floral shapes in a medieval tapestry or a Bessarabian carpet. For a dedicated amateur gardener, Horst has an unusual problem. In April, May, June, and again in September-just when there is everything to do and so much in bloom to enjoy-he is often in Europe, photographing other gardens. "For years I have missed my lilacs, peonies, and old-fashioned roses," he says rather wistfully. But like all good gardeners, he uses his time away from home to absorb new ideas for more leisurely hours.
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For Christmas wassailingcheering drinks

BY HENRY McNULTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: An American, born and brought up in China, Henry McNulty has lived in Europe for the past twenty years and now resides in London with his wife and daughter. Businessman, gourmet and wine enthusiast, he has been closely associated with the French champagne and cognac industries and is a member of the Compagnons du Beaujolais.

In the high and far-off times, when there were such things as witches and demons, one way to get rid of unwanted warlocks was to hold a colossal wassail party. Everyone, Druids and hoi polloi alike, had a marvelous time, and the demons were successfully routed-possibly drowned-in the most agreeable way.

You may not realize, as the Christmas wassail slides down your eager throat, that you are carrying on an ancient and honorable pagan tradition. All those dances until cockerow, libations, mysteries of barley sheaves and new wine, animal sacrifices, and religious ecstasy were far more convivial than a cocktail party and more interesting. But the general purpose of these midwinter Saturnalia, both prehistoric and presentday, is the same-to rid oneself of the cold-weather blues.

By undertaking some pleasant research, I have uncovered several beverages that may help you inhibit witches and the doldrums at this time of year. More positively, they should also help to ease the psychological problems of the festive period and lessen its tribulations.

The season is a long one, and the winter, of course, even longer, so here is a variety of recipes for cheering things up

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opposite page:
A CHRISTMAS TREE
GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT
Each ornament on Mrs. Carter Burden's tree is a sweet confection and making, baking, and hanging them a favorite family tradition that is each year the cue for a party. On Christmas Eve guests join in trimming the treethey contribute to the goodies, taste them too. On the next page are details of how Mrs. Burden makes these ornaments together with the menu and recipes for this Christmas
Eve party. Ornaments clockwise, from top left: crescent cookie, popcorn, cranberry strings and cloved oranges, grapes, gingerbread man, white fudge, candied apple, flower cookie, sugar cookie star, meringue Christmas tree.

# Menus and Recipes for Holiday Parties 

## MRS. CARTER BURDEN'S CHRISTMAS EVE tree trimming party

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Burden give an annual Christmas Eve tree-trimming party for family and close friends. The tree (see the Cook Book cover) is decked with edible ornaments.

> EDIBLE ORNAMENTS ON TREE: POPCORN STRINGS CRANBERRY STRINGS ORANGES STUDDED WITH CLOVES CANDIED APPLES GINGERBREAD MEN
> "CHRISTMAS TREE MERINGUES SUGARED DOUGHNUTS
> FLOWER AND CRESCENT COOKIES
> WHITE FUDGE WITH RED AND GREEN
> GLACÉ FRUIT
> CHOCOLATE FUDGE
> RED GRAPES
> STAR COOKIE WITH SILVER BALLS

## Edible Drnaments:

Stud oranges with cloves, pull strong wire through orange, and knot at bottom. As oranges are heavy, hang near trunk. Secure to branch with wire. . . Wrap candied apples in cellophane and tie with ribbon. Wire apple stick and set on top of branch, securing wire to tree. . . . Make $1 / 4$-inch holes in top of gingerbread men before baking. If hole closes in baking, recut while still warm. Decorate with icing. . . . Punch flower and crescent cookies with holes as for gingerbread men. Sprinkle crescents with colored sugars, and flowers with silver balls and red hots before baking. To make cookie star knead extra flour into basic sugar cookie dough, roll the dough about $1 / 4$-inch thick, and cut a star outline in it 6 to 7 inches wide. Stud with silver balls and bake the cookie until it is a golden brown.

## Christmas Tree Meringues

8 egg whites
$1 / 4$ teaspoon cream of tartar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
I teaspoon vanilla extract
Plain or colored sugar

Sprinkle the egg whites with cream of tartar (if you are beating the whites in a copper bowl, this is not necessary) and salt and beat until very foamy. While continuing to beat, sprinkle on the sugar 1 tablespoon at a time and beat until the meringue is thick and stiff. Beat in the vanilla extract.

Butter and flour baking sheets and with a knife tip outline Christmas tree shapes. Put the meringue in a pastry bag and using a notched nozzle fill in tree outlines on sheets. Sprinkle with plain or colored sugar. Bake in a $200^{\circ}$ oven for 1 hour. Do not allow meringues to brown. When cool, carefully pierce at top with thin wire, slip a tiny satin bow on top of tree, and twist wire to form a loop for hanging.

MENU FOR BUFFET:
TINY HOT DOUGHNUTS
GINGERBREAD ROLL FILLED WITH ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM
*LA TARTE DES DEMOISELLES TATIN HARD SAUCE
"GLÖGG

## La Tarte des Demoiselles Tatin

Butter
Sugar
12-14 green apples
Sweet short pastry made with proportions for 1 cup flour
1 egg beaten with a little water or cream
Blend 4 tablespoons butter and $1 / 2$ cup sugar in a heavy pie tin and cook over medium heat until the mixture is thick, syrupy, and lightly browned. Peel, core, and slice apples. Arrange them on top of the butter-sugar syrup in layers. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Build the apple slices up in the center to come above the rim of the pan. Cover with sweet short pastry rolled $1 / 3$-inch thick. Brush with egg. Bake in a $450^{\circ}$ oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to $375^{\circ}$ and continue cooking until the apples are soft and the crust cooked through, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool a few minutes and invert on a fireproof serving dish. The apples should have caramelized with the sugar-butter mixture, making a delicate brown top for the tart. Serve warm with hard sauce. Serves 8.

Glögg<br>3 bags dried spiced mixed fruits 3 bottles red wine<br>Sugar to taste<br>1 bottle port<br>$1 / 2$ fifth vodka or cognac

Bring to a boil spiced fruits, red wine, and sugar, and simmer until fruits are tender. Cover and leave at least 3 hours. Add port and vodka. Serve warm in glass mugs from a large silver tureen.

## MRS. WYATT COOPER'S CHRISTMAS WEEK DINNER

The Wyatt Coopers divide their Christmas entertaining between a large open house on Christmas afternoon and intimate dinners during Christmas week. The sumptuous table setting for this party is on page 52.

SMOKED TROUT, HORSERADISH CREAM "ROAST QUAIL WITH WHITE GRAPES WINE: KRUG CHAMPAGNE
French green beans with shredded Waterchestnuts CROISSANTS
Watercress salad with parsley DRESSING
"RUM SOUFFLÉ WITH VANILLA SAUCE

## Roast Quail with White Grapes

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Rub quail generously with butter, salt, and pepper. Put a lump of butter, salt, pepper, and 3 or 4 grapes in the cavity. Sprinkle with cognac. Place in a roasting pan and roast in a $450^{\circ}$ oven for 12 to 15 minutes, basting thoroughly 2 or 3 times. While the quail are roasting, gently heat the remaining grapes in sherry and chicken stock in a small saucepan. Remove grapes with a slotted spoon, add to quail, and roast 5 more minutes. Remove quail to heated serving platter. Mix arrowroot into sherry and chicken stock and add to pan juices with grated lemon zest and lemon juice. Stir well, scraping up brown bits on bottom, and simmer until slightly thickened. Check seasoning. Pour sauce over quail and serve immediately.

## Rum Souffié with Vamilla Sance

## Butter

Sugar
3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 cup milk
$1 / 3$ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter, softened
5 egg whites
Pinch of salt
1/4 cup dark rum
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
1/4 cup ground toasted almonds
Confectioners sugar
Butter well a 6 -cup souffé dish and roll sug. ar around in it to coat the sides and bottom evenly. Shake out excess sugar.

Beat flour with a little milk in a saucepan until smooth, then gradually add remaining milk and the sugar, reserving 1 tablespoon. Stir until the mixture comes to a boil and thickens, and boil, stirring, for 30 seconds. Remove from heat and beat for 2 min utes to cool. With a wire whisk beat in egg yolks one by one. Beat in butter.

In a copper bowl using a wire whisk, beat the egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Sprinkle on the reserved sugar and continue to beat until stiff peaks form.

Add rum, grated orange zest, and ground almonds to the sauce base. Gently stir in $1 / 4$ of the beaten egg whites, and fold in the rest. Pour into the souffé dish, leaving $11 / 4$-inches between top of soufflé and rim of dish. Bake in a $375^{\circ}$ oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until soufflé is nicely puffed and browned. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and serve immediately with Vanilla Sauce. Serves 4 to 6 .

## Vanilla Sauce

## 1 $1 / 2$ cups milk <br> 3 egg yolks

$1 / 4$ cup sugar
$11 / 2$ teaspoons vanilla extract
$1 / 4$ cup heavy cream, whipped
Scald the milk. Beat egg yolks with sugar in the top of a double boiler and slowly stir in the hot milk. Cook over barely simmering water until the custard thickens slightly and coats a spoon. Cool, stirring occasionally, add vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream. Makes about 2 cups.

## JULIE HARRIS'S CHRISTMAS DAY LUNCHEON

Julie Harris spends Christmas with her son and close friends. Her delicious molasses cookies decorate the tree as well as the table and icing them is a favorite family ritual.

CRUDITÉS: CELERY, RADISHES, CARROTS, olives
CLEAR BEEF AND SHERRY BROTH
LONG ISLAND DUCKLING WITH PRUNE
AND APPLE STUFFING
WINE: CROZES-HERMITAGE
SWEET POTATO AND MARSHMALLOW CASSEROLE
FRESH PEAS WITH CREAMED ONIONS
CRANBERRY SAUCE
SOURDOUGH BREAD Walnuts
mincemeat pie with hard sauce
*MOLASSES COOKIES COFFEE

## Molasses Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cloves
$11 / 2$ teaspoons cinnamon
$1 / 2$ teaspoon nutmeg
$1 / 2$ cup soft shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
$1 / 2$ cup light molasses (dark molasses may be used)
1 egg yolk
Frosting (see recipe below)
Preheat oven to $350^{\circ}$. Sift flour with salt, baking soda, baking powder, ginger, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Beat shortening, sug. ar, and molasses until creamy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Blend in flour mixture. Chill dough for about 1 hour. On lightly floured surface roll out dough $1 / 8$. to $1 / 4$-inch thick. Cut dough freehand or with floured cutters into gingerbread men, Christmas
trees, stars, and ring shapes. Place $1 / 2$ inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Cool. Decorate with colored sugar, raisins, or nuts, or frost, using a cake decorator or paper cone. Makes about 70 assorted cookies.

## Frosting

$11 / 4$ cups sifted confectioners sugar
$1 / 8$ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
$1 / 4$ teaspoon vanilla extract
Sift confectioners sugar again with cream of tartar. Add egg white and vanilla extract. Beat well with egg beater or electric mixer until frosting holds its shape and is glossy and smooth. Keep the bowl of frosting covered with a damp cloth while you are decorating the cookies.

## AMBASSADOR AND MRS. <br> EMIL MOSBACHER, JR.'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Emil Mosbacher, Jr., with their sons Trip, Bruce, and John spend a traditional family Christmas at their White Plains, N. Y. home.

* Hot fruit compote

ROAST TURKEY WITH OYSTER DRESSING giblet gravy yellow turnip soufflé braised brussels sprouts wine: champagne beaten biscuits
radishes and olives indian pudding with vanilla ice cream nuts, raisins

PORT

## Host Fruit Compote

1 pound mixed dried pears, apricots, and peaches
2 cups water
$1 / 2$ pound sugar
2 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
Cointreau
Fresh orange sections
Wash the fruit and soak at least 12 hours in the water. Put the fruit and water in a saucepan with sugar, cloves, and cinnamon stick and simmer gently until the fruit is soft. Remove the fruit and boil the juice for a few minutes until it is syrupy. Remove the cloves and cinnamon stick and add a dash of Cointreau. Pour over the warm fruit, garnish with orange sections and serve. Serves 4.6.

## MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RAYNER'S MIDNIGHT CHEESE AND Wine buffet

Midnight supper at the William Rayners is a special Christmas Eve tradition-a finale to the wrapping of presents and dressing the tree. Thirty or so friends drop in for a buffet supper of cheeses matched with complementary wines.

> CHEESES AND WINES: BRIE RED BORDEAUX valençay pouilly fumé SAINT MAURE BEAUJOLAIS REBLOCHON MOULIN À VENT PONT L'ÉVÊQUE POMEROL roquefort châteauneue du pape MONTRACHET RIESLING CARr's Water biscuits *CRÊPES DE VOLAILLE
> *SPINACH SALAD WITH HOT FRENCH DRESSING
> CHAMPAGNE: DOM PÉRIGNON COFFEE

## Crêpes de Volaille

2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup all-purpose flour
Salt
2 cups milk
Butter
Chicken filling (see recipe below)

Beat eggs and yolks in mixing bowl. Sift flour with pinch of salt, and stir into eggs. Add gradually $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cups milk and stir well until batter is smooth and the consistency of heavy cream. It should just coat spoon removed from batter. Add more milk if necessary. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before cooking.

Heat a small 5. or 6 -inch frying pan, preferably copper or iron, and brush with butter. Pan should be hot. Cook one crêpe at a time, using about 3 tablespoons batter per crêpe. Rotate pan with one hand while pouring batter to spread out crêpe. The first crêpe is "for the pan"-do not expect it to turn out. Cook crêpes for 1 minute or until edges become brown. Turn once and cook for 1 minute (until light golden brown). Set aside on paper towel when cooked. If batter becomes too thick, add milk; if too thin, whisk in a little flour.

Cool crêpes, cover with aluminum foil, and store in refrigerator.

When ready to reheat, thoroughly butter
a heavy frying pan and heat each crêpe in butter.

Place 2 heaping tablespoonfuls of filling on each crêpe and roll up with spatula and fork to make a tube.

Keep warm in well-buttered oven-proof casserole. Makes $20-25$ crêpes.

## Chicken Filling

## Salt

Freshly ground black pepper
7 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
(about $6-61 / 2$ cups chopped chicken)
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Chicken stock
Dried thyme
Season 7 chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Sauté in 2 tablespoons butter in large frying pan until lightly browned. Transfer to a baking dish and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with buttered wax paper and bake in a $350^{\circ}$ oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Reserve stock for sauce.

Cool chicken breasts and mince with scissors to prevent shredding. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy saucepan. Add flour and mix well. Add enough chicken stock to broth reserved from cooking chickens to measure $21 / 2$ cups, and slowly add milk and chicken stock to butter and flour. Season to taste with salt, freshly ground black pepper, and dried thyme. Stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Add the chopped chicken and cook until heated through.

## Spimach Salad with Hot French IDressing

5 pounds fresh spinach
1 pound bacon, crisp fried and crumbled
Hot French Dressing (see recipe below)
Wash spinach thoroughly and remove stems from leaves. Drain.

Toss thoroughly with hot dressing and sprinkle on crumbled bacon. Serves 30 .

## Hot French Dressing

2 cups olive oil
$1 / 2$ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Combine olive oil and vinegar, and season the mixture with salt and freshly ground pepper. In a small saucepan, heat to the boiling point.

## WILLIE MAYS'S ChRISTMAS EVE DINNER

Baseball's own Willie Mays, now vice president of Sports Satellites Corporation, will be celebrating Christmas this year in his new San Francisco home with his son Michael and fellow Giants teammates.

## CALIFORNIA FRUIT

* Herbed veal roast WINE: CHÂTEAU bOUSCAUT

SAVORY RICE CAKES String beans
MIXED GREEN SALAD
"SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

## Herbed Veal IRoast

3 slices bacon
5-pound rolled Plume de Veau veal leg, rib, or shoulder
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
$1 / 4$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
$1 / 8$ teaspoon crumbled bay leaf
$1 / 2$ cup dry white wine

Arrange bacon on top of roast and secure with toothpicks or skewers. Place on rack in shallow pan. Combine rosemary, garlic, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf, and wine and heat to a simmer; spoon some over meat. Roast in a $350^{\circ}$ oven for about 3 hours or until very tender and the juices run clear yellow. Baste the roast often, first with remaining seasoned wine, and then with the accumulated pan juices. Serves 6 to 8 .

## Southern Pecan Pie

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$3 / 4$ cup heavy cream
$1 / 2$ cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
$11 / 2$ cups pecans
1 9-inch frozen or prepared pie shell
Preheat oven to $375^{\circ}$. Beat eggs and gradually mix in sugar, butter, and salt. Whip cream gently for 1 minute and stir into egg mixture with corn syrup. Add vanilla and $11 / 4$ cups pecans. Spoon into pie shell and bake 40 to 50 minutes.

Decorate top with remaining pecans. Serves 6-8.

## OMAR SHARIF'S HOLIDAY DINNER

Although Omar Sharif's favorite cuisine is Oriental, at holiday time he hankers after his native middle-Eastern cuisine. He likes to gather with close friends for iced champagne and an excellent kebab dinner.

## "Kebab

"oriental rice and yoghurt stuffed vine leaves
fatouche (salad with bread cubes and mint and garlic dressing) balouza (a piquant orange-flavored custard)
TURKISH COFFEE

## Kehalb

2 pounds lamb cut from the leg
1 large onion
3 firm tomatoes, peeled and seeded
1 green pepper
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon fat
Cut lamb into 1 -inch cubes. Cut onion, tomatoes, and green pepper into 1 -inch chunks. Marinate meat and onion in salt, pepper, oil, and fat for 2 hours, turning from time to time.

Alternate pieces of lamb, onion, tomato, and green pepper on a long skewer. Cook for 7 minutes on a revolving spit or under broiler (turning over during cooking) that is heated to slightly above moderate. Serve with Oriental Rice. Serves 4.

## ©riental Itice

1 cup long grain rice
3 cups chicken stock
$1 / 4$ pound butter
2 tablespoons tomato purée
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 small chicken liver
Butter
$1 / 4$ green pepper
Sprig of parsley
1 ounce peeled almonds
1 ounce snobar (pine nuts), optional
Salt and white pepper
Plain yoghurt
Let rice stand in hot water to cover for 2 hours. Drain well. Add enough chicken stock to cover rice in pan by $11 / 2$ inches. Add 4 tablespoons butter, tomato purée, and grated onion. Cook very rapidly for 5 minutes, then lower the flame and cook 10 minutes longer.

Sauté chicken liver in butter for about 3 minutes. Finely chop green pepper, parsley, almonds, and chicken liver and add to rice with remaining butter and snobar. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve with a bowl of plain yoghurt to be spooned over rice. Serves 4 .

> MR. AND MRS. BYRON JANIS'S HOLIDAY DINNER

Pianist Byron Janis is constantly globe-trotting and his wife, an enthusiastic cook and recipe collector, goes along. Their dinner menus reflect their travels with many unusual recipes such as the South American lobster and Banana Aspic Ring below.
> "SOUTH AMERICAN LOBSTER AND BANANA ASPIC RING
> *THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF WINE: POMMARD 1959 ROAST POTATOES
> ARTICHOKE HEARTS WITH SPINACH AU GRATIN
> TOSSED GREEN SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING BRIE (SERVED WITH SALAD) CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ WINE: CHÂTEAU D'YQUEM 1961

## South American Lobster and Banana Aspic Ring

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
$1 / 3$ cup cold water
4. cups tomato juice
$1 / 4$ cup finely chopped onion
$1 / 4$ teaspoon thyme
4. whole cloves

1 bay leaf
Leaves from 2 celery stalks
2 parsley sprigs
1 teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon white pepper
Dash of Tabasco
$11 / 2$ cups cooked lobster meat, preferably fresh
$3 / 4$ cup small pieces of ripe banana
Soak the gelatin in cold water to soften. Put the tomato juice, onion, thyme, cloves, bay leaf, celery leaves, parsley, salt, sugar, pepper, and Tabasco into an enameled saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Strain and add gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Pour into a lightly oiled 6-cup
ring mold and chill until it starts to set. Put in pieces of lobster meat and banana and chill until set. Unmold and serve with a Thousand Island Dressing. Serves 6 to 8 .

## Theusand Island Dressimg

> 1 cup mayonnaise
> $1 / 4$ cup chili sauce
> 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
> 1 tablespoon lemon juice
> Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together and chill. Makes about $11 / 3$ cups.

## MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. PERCY'S SKIIVG BREAKFAST

Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Percy and their family spend Christmas away from home, skiing in the U. S. or Europe. Their Christmas Day starts with a traditional, hearty skier's breakfast and exchanging of presents.

FRESH FRUIT
"SHIRRED EGGS HOT BLUEBERRY MUFFINS TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS dundee marmalade hot chocolate café au lait

## Shirred Eggs

FOR EACH PERSON:
2-3 small link pork sausages or 1.2 slices Canadian bacon
$1-2$ eggs
Butter
$1 / 4$ cup light cream
Lawry's Seasoning Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2-3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan or Gruyère cheese or
W orcestershire sauce
Brown the pork sausages or Canadian bacon, drain on absorbent paper, and set aside. Butter individual shallow ramekins, put sausage or bacon on bottom, and break 1 or 2 eggs on top. Dot with butter and pour cream over. Season with Lawry's Seasoning Salt, freshly ground black pepper, and either grated cheese or a dash or 2 of Worcestershire sauce. Bake in a $350^{\circ}$ oven for $10-12$ minutes, until whites are firm. Serve the eggs in ramekins or carefully lift them out of the baking dish and serve them on top of toasted English muffins.


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## The best white wine for cooking is not white wine.

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## STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied $3 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin 6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water $11 / 2$ cups fine dry bread crumbs $1 / 2$ cup butter
11/2 cups Martini \& Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M\&R, simmer 5 min utes. Baste. Serves 6.

## Rule of thumb:

In any recipe that calls for
dry white wine use
M\&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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that you can experiment with progressively. There are the drinks that glow, for example, and the nourishing ones. There are the sociable drinks and those that you sit by the fire and enjoy all by yourself. And there are even drinks to keep your tots busy while you enjoy the more potent preparations.

## DRINKS THAT GLOW

Drinks that glow put you into the right humor for the time of year. One of the best of these is Mulled Wine. This is simply a spiced wine, sweetened and served pistol hot. It is the drink for the open fireplace after coming home from sledding, skating, or skiing. If you have a $\log$ on the fire, use the poker to keep the wine heated. Let the poker get red hot and stick it into the mull from time to time or just before pouring to maintain the temperature. You should not use your best crystal punch bowl for mulled wine, but something metal. The sizzle and steam are spectacular, and this method adds a certain old-time taste to the brew.

The most memorable Christmas I have ever had since the days when I expected Santa Claus to come down the chimney at any minute was in the heart of W ales where we were snowed in. In England it takes very little snow to give you the impression you are cut off from the world as effectively as in the Great Blizzard of '88. This is partly because the British are never ready for snow, and you really are isolated. There is no way to clear the roads, and the railroad "points" seem to freeze up automatically, thus throwing the whole rail system into total chaos.

Our Welsh house party was snowed in for four days in this way, for all the world as if we were in Antarctica. The host was fortunately a providential and genial one, and we all helped to keep the fireplace supplied with wood we chopped ourselves. His cellar was well stocked with wines and his larder with all sorts of eatables, including the right spices. Talk about glow! We had wine mulled by poker in a score of ways, and we came away with the procedure deliciously fixed in our minds.

Mulled Wine is made by poker-warming a bottle of wine into which you have poured a syrup made of the peel of 1 lemon and 1 orange, grated nutmeg, 2 sticks of cinnamon, and 6 whole cloves boiled in a cup of water. Usually it is made with red wine, but I prefer white myself. You can also make the wine much stronger by adding a jigger or two of cognac. Anyone who has been skiing knows this drink as Gluhwein, which started, I believe, in the Austrian Alps, but has now spread to delight après-skiers in most winter resorts.

Another glowing libation is a Sambuca, an Italian concoction with a very slight licorice flavor. You pour Sambuca liqueur into a tall liqueur glass and add 3 whole coffee beansthis seems to be the optimum number in Italy-which float on top. Then set the whole business alight. When the flame dies out, the drink is ready to sip.

Hot Buttered Rum is also a glower and a vigorous one, sort of a frontiersman's drink. You put a jigger of rum and a teaspoonful of brown sugar in a tumbler and pour in hot water. Then float a small lump of butter on top, stirring until it

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Five-drawer chest provides ample room for the paraphernalia of tots and teen-agers. 43 by 31 by $173 / 4$ inches deep. $\$ 160$. Low campaign chest makes easy-to-get-at cache for sweaters, toys, games, or can serve as bedside stand or foot-of-the-bed locker and bench. $313 / 4$ by 18 by $173 / 4$ inches deep. $\$ 120$.


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## THE HOUSE GIFT

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H\&G's second annual House Gift section appears in the pages that follow. Every quality product shown is an inspired example of House Gifting at its finest; offered with pride by the fine companies listed here.

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# Kits for needle buffs 



1. In needlepoint, a house on Nob Hill. 13 by 17 inches, mostly beige on brick red. $\$ 45$ at Jebba. 2. Plastic cubes, about 5 inches square, with needlepoint lids. White box: red, white, and blue lid. Black box: red, gray, and black lid. $\$ 13.50$ each at Bloomingdale's. 3. Mod poppy pillow, 16 inches square, in hot, bright, poppy colors. $\$ 46 \mathrm{ppd}$. at Suzy Girard. 4. Tennis belt in red, white, and blue; golf belt in blues, red, and yellow. For women, $\$ 13 \mathrm{ppd}$. for two; for men, $\$ 14 \mathrm{ppd}$. for two. At Sally Ketchum. 5. Rya pillow, each loop to be anchored with a Gordian knot. 15 inches square, sunset colors. $\$ 11$ at Gimbel's. 6. "Lilette Loom," 20 inches long, \$7, and Weaving Is For Anyone by Jean Wilson, \$0. Both at the Yarn Depot. 7. Numerological pillow in needlepoint and embroidery. 14 inches square, zinnia colors. $\$ 45$ at The Needlecraft Shop. 8. Faux marbre pillow in cross and Florentine stitches. 16 inches square, five color combinations. $\$ 30$ at Rachel Appleton. 9. Needlepoint pillow of patchwork "fur," 16 inches square. Black, brown, yellow. $\$ 46$ ppd. at Cuzy Girard. 10. Crewel embroidery pillow called "Exotic Mushrooms." 16 inches square, mostly red and pink on ecru. \$4 at Gimbel's. 11. Crewel embroidery strawberries. 12 by 20 inches, $\$ 7 \mathrm{ppd}$. Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop. 12. Marvelous malachite needlepoint rug, 34 by 52 inches. $\$ 235$ from Nantucket Needleworks. 13. Needlepoint butterfly pillow, 14 inches square. Yellows, black, white. $\$ 40$ at Jebba. 14. Paisley-patterned needlepoint pillow, 14 inches square. Zingy colors on blue or white. $\$ 19 \mathrm{ppd}$. at Sally Ketchum. 15. Harlequin pillow-trompe l'oeil in needlepoint, 13 inches square. Kelly green, yellows, blues. $\$ 19 \mathrm{ppd}$. at Sally Ketchum. 16. "Wild Flowers" needlepoint pillow, \$25, and matching hooked rug, $31 / 2$ by 6 feet, $\$ 115$. Both in shades of orange, yellow, white, and olive. At the Needlecraft Shop.

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is dissolved. Finally put in half a teaspoonful of mixed ground spices-cloves, allspice, mace, and a bit of ground cinnamon or nutmeg. You can use cider instead of water for this drink, if you wish, and for the children cider only, omitting the rum.

A strictly adult beverage with a guaranteed built-in glow -not to say bushfire-is a thing called a Cooch Behar after the Indian maharajah of the same name. Although it was invented in India, the drink adapts beautifully to cold weather. This individual central heating system is made by steeping one of those red-hot Mexican or Italian peppers in a bottle of vodka. The longer you leave it in, the hotter the liquid gets. Then the "improved" vodka is added to tomato juice and the whole served on the rocks. You will not, I think, find that there is any necessity to add another spice to this one.

## NOURISHING DRINKS

Sometimes the festivities of the season leave both host and guests a bit the worse for wear and in need of nourishmenta little backbone to the drinks, as it were, a combination of food and drink. One of the best of this type is the Bullshot, an invention of Lester Gruber, the jovial patron of the London Chop House in Detroit. My version consists of a tumbler of beef bouillon-any good canned one will do-a jigger of vodka, salt, pepper, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. The whole is tossed in a shaker and served on the rocks. The seafood version of this is made with clam juice instead of beef bouillon, and a bit less spiciness.

Then there is the famous old stand-by, the Bloody Mary. Everyone has his own recipe, but the usual one consists of 1 part vodka to about 6 parts of tomato juice. To this you add Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, or any other unsweetened spice. Sometimes a little lemon juice is mixed in, and often freshly ground pepper and some salt go into it, too. If you make Bloody Marys in a blender, you can add celery leaves and the white of 1 egg , so that you have a sort of vegetable salad-pick-me-up all in one go. Very nourishing!

An Italian variant served at the newest "in" resort, Porto Ercole, by the Pellicano bar combines the best of both alcoholic and nourishment worlds. This is the Bloody Bullshot, which, as its name implies, is half Bullshot and half Bloody Mary. What I like about this cocktail, if you can call it that, is that it is not in the least sweet.

Another way to pick up a few reviving calories when you are feeling low is with egg-based drinks. Personally I find them a bit too filling, but sometimes on a crisp cold New Year's Eve, they seem to suit the mood of the occasion perfectly. There are dozens of ways to make Eggnog, and I am sure to get into trouble with some people over my recipe, but at least it has the quality of simplicity and can be either a oneman affair, or expanded to serve as many as you like. An individual portion consists of an egg, a teaspoonful of sugar, a tumbler of milk, and a jigger of almost any kind of liquor you can name-sherry, port, madeira, cognac, rum, whiskey, or applejack will do. You shake the liquor and the rest of the ingredients in cracked ice, pour into a tall glass, and sprinkle nutmeg on top.

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"Celsius" single bed, couch of polyurethane foam, latex foam rubber mattress, covered in cotton suede (shown), stretch fabric, or antique velvet, by G. Ausenda at Beylerian Ltd., 253 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016, $\$ 650$.

Black chair and ottoman from France, at Macy's "Gallery Lacloche" exhibit. Suitcase on wheels, reinforced with anodized aluminum, at Gimbel's, $\$ 110$.
"SS 1 Strobe", smoked plexiglass, at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022, $\$ 150$.
Rocking chair by Robert Blosser, at Design Group, Pier Three, San Francisco, Calif., $94111, \$ 700$.
"Blue Max" AM miniature portable radio, solid-state circuitry, battery $\overline{\text { play or optional } A C \text { power converter }}$ for house current, $41 / 4$ " high $\times 31 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ diam., by General Electric, $\$ 15$.
"Dax" frames, $5^{\prime \prime}$ x $5^{\prime \prime}$ for $\$ 2,5^{\prime \prime} \times$ $7^{\prime \prime}$ for $\$ 2.50$, by Artmongers Manufactory at Bonniers and The Museum of Modern Art Bookstore, 11 W. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10019.

## sparkling ornaments

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Double elm garland with lights, 9 -feet long, $\$ 90$.
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Ornamental wreath, $19^{\prime \prime}$ diameter with lights, $\$ 90\left(13^{1 / 2} /{ }^{\prime \prime}\right.$ diameter without lights, 855).
Single hurricane centerpiece with
(andle (shown on page 74), $8^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, $\$ 20$.
Tiny hurricane place marker with candle, $6^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, $\$ 7.50$.
Crescent of Christmas balls, 19" across; $\$ 25$.
Rectangle of Christmas balls, $15^{\prime \prime} \times$ $7^{\prime \prime}, \$ 20$.
Hanging tree ornament, $4^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, $\$ 5$.
Kissing ball hung on red ribbon, $14^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, \$40. (Shown on page 75 mounted instead of hung.)
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SHAPE OF SOUND
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Sylvania vertical stereo console, FM stereo/AM/FM receiver, Garrard Custom IV automatic turntable, record storage, dispersion speakers, $68^{\prime \prime}$ x $22^{\prime \prime} \times 16^{1} 2^{\prime \prime}, \$ 750$.

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# Facts about <br> building 

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE SALTZMAN HOUSE<br>(pages 78-87)

contractor: L. Vollgraff \& Son sIZE OF HOUSE: approx. $5,000 \mathrm{sq}$. ft . SIZE of LOT: 3 acres

## STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slab on grade and concrete block foundation walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Steel Lally column supports, wood joists, and wood wall framing.

## EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Vertical wood siding of cypress boards.
Roofs: "Black Diamond" built-up felt and pitch roofing by Barrett Div., Celotex Corp.

Windows: Steel frame and sash awning type windows and fixed
glass panels by Hope's Windows, Inc.
Skylights: Clear "Acrylite Skydomes" by American Cyanamid Co.
Doors: Solid core wood "StayStrate" doors by U. S. Plywood Corp.
Exterior paint: White paint by Devoe Paint Div. of Celanese Coatings Co.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in walls and ceilings by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

## INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: Gypsum board Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. On walls of bathrooms, $21 / 2$-inch Continued on the next page
shiba "Watchguard" closed-circuit $V$ system, monitor measures $9.4^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{x}$ " x $7.5^{\prime \prime}$, camera measures $2.2^{\prime \prime}$ x $5^{\prime \prime} \times 5.6^{\prime \prime}, \$ 360$ ( $\$ 380$ with audio). arman-Kardon stereo tape cassette ck, stereo or mono recording, $12^{1 / 22^{\prime \prime}}$ $9^{\prime \prime} \times 31 / 4^{\prime \prime}, \$ 159$.
CA color TV in white rosewood astic and smoked plexiglass, $305 \mathrm{~s}^{\prime \prime}$ $52^{\prime \prime} \times 231 / 2^{\prime \prime}, \$ 2,000$.
itachi "Attaché case" portable rao, FM stereo/AM/FM, $3^{\prime \prime} \times 7{ }^{1 / 4^{\prime \prime}} \times$ s", \$100.
mpex stereo cassette player/rerder, AM/FM stereo receiver serves control center for component hi-fi stem, includes dynamic micro-
phones and Ampex Model 517 speakers, $\$ 260$.
JVC stereo turntable and 8 -track stereo tape player, $171^{\prime \prime} 4^{\prime \prime} \times 9^{\prime \prime} \times$ $133 / 4^{\prime \prime}, \$ 140$.
JVC omnidirectional speakers, $131 / 2$ " diameter, \$200 each.
Zenith "Royal 3000-1" transoceanic portable radio, 9 wave bands, $10^{1 / 4{ }^{\prime \prime}}$ x $121 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 53 / s^{\prime \prime}, \$ 200$.
Toshiba "The Ventura" solid-state integrated circuit AM/FM portable radio, carrying case, $65 / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3^{5} \% 2^{\prime \prime} \times$

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Lighting fixtures: Circular recessed ceiling lights by Gotham Lighting Corp. Concealed fluorescent tubes above kitchen countertops. "Luxtrol" dimmers by The Superior Electric Co.
Fireplace: Brick by Malvern Brick \& Tile Co. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.
Hardware: General Lock Mfg. Co. Music System: Music system in banquette cabinet. Tuner and record player turntable by HarmanKardon.
Kitchen cabinets: White enameled steel by St. Charles Mfg. Co.
Countertops: In kitchen, red orange plastic laminate; in master bathroom, brown marble.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in master bathroom, white
bathtub by Kohler Co. Other white tubs, lavatories, toilets in house and pool house by AmericanStandard, Inc. Fittings by Speakman Co. Steam shower unit by Thermo-Sol, Ltd.

## MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

## AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Two stainless steel, self-cleaning, built-in wall ovens, four-burner and grill electric cooking top and "Disposal" food waste disposer by General Electric Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigera-tor-freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Kitchen unit in pool house (sink, refrigerator, two-burner electric cooking top) by Dwyer Products Corp.
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Hot water heaters: 110 gallon and 52 gallon tanks by State Stove Co. Fuse box and circuit breaker panels: Square D Co.

## MERRY CHRIST̈MAS, ALL AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL?

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But I learned that this is not the case with Christmas. It is a big holiday in Vietnamese cities because of the large Catholic population. The Catholics represent fifth generation believers, for one of France's justifications for colonizing Vietnam well over one hundred years ago was not unlike that of Spain's in Latin America: It was a mission to convert the heathen into the true faith.

The Jesuits came and conquered, but, as in every other case of foreign imposition on the Vietnamese, the people absorbed the Catholic religion and made it into something uniquely Vietnamese. It is possible to make endless comparisons between Vietnamese Catholicism, Vietnamese folk religion, and pure Buddhism if the purpose is to establish what is strict Roman law and what is the actual Vietnamese interpretation of it. One needs to remember that the origin of Christian symbols to identify the various psychic or spiritual phenomena between man and his universe have exact parallels in Taoist and Buddhist thought. For the very reason that the Vietnamese bring to the drama of Christ their own background containing their organic suffering, there is a reinforcement of the divinity and authority of that drama and Buddha's drama as well. The Hindu sacred texts say: Worship, the worshiper, and the worshiped-these three are one.

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Rus.

A couple of months after Christmas came Tet, which is a high holiday time of the year for everyone throughout Vietnam. Tet is still very much associated with the motif of spring -planting, budding, fertility. Truckloads of fresh flowers are brought into the cities from Dalat, and the people buy them in great quantities to decorate their homes, shrines, churches, and pagodas. Large branches from certain kinds of flowering fruit trees are for sale. A single one of these branches costs about forty dollars, but a great many of them are purchased for the home, where they are considered much more than mere decoration. If the buds on the branches blossom out during Tet, this is a mark of good fortune for the whole year. Particular emphasis is made on prayers, offerings, devotions to ancestors during Tet, and the Catholics and Buddhists all respond to the mood of this period.

The Americans are not quite sure what to do about Tet because there is a tension of excitement in the air then that carries with it the force and impact of what is truly, mysteriously Vietnamese, what cannot be molded and shaped to fit America's notion of what would be best for Vietnam. But to my mind, which is attracted more to the spiritual than the political, the mystery and excitement of the spring festival of Tet and the fervor of their Christmas gave me new feelings about my own idea of Christmas, new hope for my own country, America. That is: Tet, Christmas, or what have you, are manifestations of man's spiritual imagination. That aspect of man's nature will never die. Christmas commemorates a day that historically might have happened 2,000 years ago, though its place in space and time is immaterial. On that day, the infinite consciousness of God mingled and interchanged with the consciousness of man; in this particular case, it was Jesus Christ. This is not to say it couldn't have happened countless times before and after to men of love and charity. Every culture and its religion has its own way of helping you open the real Christmas gift, the potentiality of our own divinity. As new generations arise in America, with their peculiar rebellions and kinds of things they find enjoyment in, today's idea of Christmas may change in form and custom. But the change will always revolve around that fundamental truth: God is in man, and man, as he rediscovers this over and over, finding myriad doors opening in his soul, will find just as many ways to celebrate his joy.

## CHRISTMAS IS A TREE continued from page 70

were in Marseilles on our lune de miel eating oysters at the port. After the gray of Paris, the first sun we had seen bounced off the white bellies of the wet fish, and Moroccans wandered around with their shoulders of rugs looking for all the world as if they were seeking a manger.

Christmas in Brazil is having breakfast brought to you in bed by your children. On Christmas, parking meters are Continued on the next page


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free. At Mr. Jefferson's house, Monticello, Christmas is small table trees draped with miniature popcorn ropes and tied with tiny, red velvet bows.

On Christmas 1951, we were in Yugoslavia. The streets of Belgrade were filled with people in heavy overcoats and high boots walking aimlessly. Even there my husband managed to find a Christmas tree. Eventually we gave it away to the elevator boy, decorated sparsely with some chocolate bars saved from Spain.

Christmas afternoon we went walking-it seemed to be the thing to do-and suddenly we heard someone whistling "Anchors Aweigh." It was a young Yugoslav on a bicycle, and when we turned in his direction, he saluted us and smiled. His was our only Christmas greeting. It was time to go home.

Most of all, Christmas is home, now Thornhill Farm, high on a hill overlooking the Worthington Valley in Maryland. Our house, half stone, half wood, was built in 1846, and every Christmas is the best of times-for us and our four children.

Christmas now is choosing our tree, with everyone casting a vital vote. We pile into the car, and in a minute we're at the Butler Volunteer Fire Department, one of the four main
edifices of Butler, Maryland. (The others: Sam Adams's grocery store; Butler House, once a drummers' hotel; and the stern, square 1828 fieldstone Baptist church.) Tree after tree is examined, from stack after stack. We twirl, we hold, we test the boughs. We look at these evergreens as Flo Ziegfeld may have looked at hopefuls for his chorus line. But we don't choose Follies' girls, we carry home the plumpest Scotch pine we can find.

Delivery free in a bright red jeep? No indeed, no thank you, we want to bring home our trophy ourselves our first treasure of Christmas.

Then it becomes child's play. The children wind it with golden beads, loop after loop, dot it with red balls and blue balls, tie it with tartan ribbon from the highlands of Scotland. At the very top is a green parrot. He hasn't a name, but to us Christmas is a green parrot who never talks back.

The girls set up the crèche, which over the years has become a true mélange of memories-the ceramic angels from Portugal, the wooden camels from Jerusalem, the splendid Woolworthian wise men. There may be more beautifully carved crèches in Munich, more handsomely painted ones in Italy, but it's hard to beat a cardboard manger from the Five and Ten purchased by four children with an international cast of angels.

Christmas Eve is a young son serving as an acolyte for the first time, valiantly trying to stay awake at midnight.

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we wasn't bad, Santa Claus must of forgot us, but tomorrow she's gonna' take us to Sears and buy us anything we want."

And we all sat down on the piano bench or next to it and ate our orange and read our comic book. .

But she never did.

A long time after, another house, another Christmas. The last with Mama. Ever after that all our rooms are dry. I was newly married and big with new mother pride and arrogance. We were all together laughing and waiting for dinner. My brother went into the kitchen.
"Listen, you all, listen, Mama, I want to tell you something."

My brother, my Mama's Honeyboy, her baby, was serious and his new man's voice quieted us.
"Mama, I joined the army. I got to go away next week. I joined the army, Mama."

Silence. Daddy looked stern in his confusion. His son was doing something he had never done, something that he had not told him to do. He looked at us, at Mama, not knowing what to say, looking for a clue. She kept setting the table, humming, but began to shake her head. She didn't say anything, and we could see the tears insisting in her eyes and her child's hands twisting forks in her dress. Then she sat down.
"Well, Honey, you're a man now, you can't hang around your Mama all your life. You still my Honeyboy, but this ain't all, you know, I'm gonna have another baby to keep me company."

She turned her head toward my bulging middle and closed her eyes. And we laughed. We laughed and patted my brother's back, and Daddy got drunk and talked on about his son in the army, and my brother was comforted because Mama would be all right, she would have her first grandchild. He went away the first week in January.

My baby came to be seen in March, but she had dropped dead in February and so she never did.

Except the next one, the first Christmas after Mama died, we rode, Daddy and the kids and I carrying my baby girl out to Mama's grave. We were silent, angry, furious that Christmas would dare to come with Mama gone. I was slow in the weather, carrying the baby, and the others reached the place before I did. When I approached them I could see them stand-

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ing, looking down at the unmarked place that held our Mama, and Daddy was talking, plainly, conversationally, talking as he always talked, as if he were standing over her sitting in her chair.
"Back again," he said; "it's Christmas and we're all back together again. But this ain't all. Look, Lue got the baby. Merry Christmas, Thel."

## A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN MEGALOPOLIS <br> continued from page 71

balsam needles (you know, for those little pillows you always make too big so the balsam slops around), and glue to paste shells on matchboxes that fall off the moment you unwrap them. It's child labor, I tell you. And then what do they do with them but put the monstrosities on the mantelpiece or somewhere obvious (in Anne-Marie's case, next to the Louis Seize clock) so that when people come into the room they can say, "Oh, look what Jeannie has made us for Christmas." It's too shaming.

And when you think how much easier life would be if I could go to Bloomingdale's and buy presents for Anne-Marie with the money Solomon gave me for my birthday and give one of the two watches I got last Christmas to Sandra (that's
my stepsister on the other side), who really needs a watch.
Of course they don't usually make that mistake-giving me two of the same thing for Christmas-because Mummy gives me what she thinks will be useful, whereas Anne-Marie is very Impulsive, so when she asks me what I want, I say, "Oh gee, I don't know, you always give me such wonderful presents." Which she does. One year when I was staying with Mummy and David for Christmas, she sent me this beautiful bracelet that looked like a snake and came in a Cartier box. Of course, it was really too expensive for a girl my age, and Mummy said, "Your father is such a talented man. He works so hard, and he has such enthusiasms that he often quite forgets those he loves best and tries to make it up to them later." But then the next year, Mummy gave me this beautiful gold pin with two little sapphires, and, of course, I had to make the mistake of wearing it that night at dinner with Daddy. Not that he really minded, of course. They're very civilized in my families. I guess they'd have to be with three divorces, an annulment, and a papal dispensation (Anne-Marie had that). Though they never see me together, they meet quite a lot at parties, or how else would Mummy know that AnneMarie had this "divine" house in Gstaad.

Where I really want to go except for missing the Pageant. I'll never get to be an Angel again because they only pick one dark-haired girl a year. For some reasons most angels are meant to be blond, so Judy and Sylvia get to do it every year because Judy is blond and Sylvia is a Negro. A Black.

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Which isn't fair because except for Sylvia I'm the only Christian in the whole class. Of course Mary and Joseph and the shepherds and probably the Kings were all Jews. But are there any Jewish angels?

Mummy's not very clear on that, though she always used to take me to church on Christmas and Easter. I really liked church, but I was pretty dumb in those days, so we'd have those terrible conversations, like I'd ask her, "Why doesn't Solomon come to church?" (Solomon is my ex-stepfather) and she'd say, "Because he belongs to a different Faith."
"You mean he doesn't believe in God?"
"Oh no, he believes in God, it's just a different God."
"Well, which God is the God we believe in?"
And it would be pretty rough going from then on because it turned out that she went to church because it was her Upbringing and it was a Good Thing To Do, especially on Christmas-which-is-otherwise-nothing-but-crass-commercialism. But after a while she stopped taking me, I guess because she felt funny going, with a name like Mrs. Solomon Steinwald. And how many candles could she light a year, anyhow? Granny (that's Mummy's mother) said it would be all right for her to go again after she married David, but Granny's often a bit unrealistic about such things. For instance, when she stayed with us last year, she seemed to be expecting the sort of Christmas you read about in third-grade readers, you know, the sort of thing where there's snow falling and the smell of spruce and everybody rushing around opening their stock-
ings and kissing each other before "trooping off" to church. But that was the year that Mummy and David managed to get us all together, including Bob and Sandra (they're David's children who live with their mother and a painter on an island on nothing) and Carol, Mummy's child-by-her-second-marriage, who lives with us, and Israel, who lives with his father (Solomon), and my brother Jonathan, who goes to school in England and sometimes spends his vacations with his roommate in Persia. Iran. And the baby who belongs to Mummy and David, plus David's mother, Granny Coleman, who just got divorced.

So we did our best, rushing around trimming the tree and filling each other's stockings, though of course we didn't know each other too well, in fact some of us had never met before. But it was the "trooping off to church" that was the hard part because, as it turned out, Jonathan is a Confirmed Atheist, Bob and Sandra do Yoga meditations, Israel is about to be bar mitzvahed, and Carol, who is very serious about these things, calls everyone else a hypocrite. So there was only me to "troop off" to church with Granny. And I was sick. Boy, were they mad, especially Carol, because I got to spend the day in bed opening my presents and reading The Black Stallion Returns. They said I was faking because they saw me looking in the mirror and singing "Myrrh is mine." But I wasn't. I really wasn't. I had these terrible pains in my stomach, and Anne-Marie said that I looked frightfully pale when I went to see her and Daddy later on.
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In the eight period rooms and the gallery on pages 58 to 67 , there are enough treasures to send admirers of the rare and the beautiful into euphoria. Here is a listing of those caught by the camera.

## the varengeville room (page 58)

Fifteen-branch rock-crystal and gilt-bronze chandelier. French, about 1790. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. French Savonnerie carpet woven for the Grande Galerie of the Louvre. Dated between 1685-1697. Rogers Fund, 1952.
On writing table: Gilt-bronze inkstand. French, about 1730 . Gift of the Duchesse de Richelieu. Bronze group of Hercules and Cacus. Italian, XVI century. Gift of George Blumenthal, 1941. 1796 Map of Paris.
the louis xvi gallery (page 60)
French Beauvais silk and wool tapestry (left of chimneypiece) from the series called Les Fêtes Italiennes. 1756. Gift of W. Bayard Cutting, 1942. Silk and wool tapestry (right of chimneypiece) from the same series. 1762. Gift of Ann Payne Robertson, 1964.
Pair of gilded beechwood armchairs signed by Claude Chevigny. French, dated between 1765-1770. Gift of Mrs. Byron C. Foy, 1953.

Pair of three-light gilt-bronze wall brackets. French, dated between $1770-1775$. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1967.
Pair of patinated and gilt-bronze andirons. French, about 1785. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. On the mantel: Pair of jardinières, French Sceaux faience, last half of the XVIII century. Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, 1917. Bronze bust of a nymph. French, between 1745-1749. Bequest of Mary Strong Shattuck, 1935.

## the palais paar room (page 61)

Eighteen-branch rock-crystal and gilt-bronze chandelier. French, about 1790 . Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. French Savonnerie carpet woven for the Grande Galerie of the Louvre. Dated between 1685-1697. Gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 1958.
Four-fold silk and wool needlework screen. French, early XVIII century. Dick Fund, 1957.
On far wall: Portrait of the Maréchal d'Herculais by Nicholas de Largillière. Oil on canvas. French, first half of the XVIII century. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. On console table: Potpourri bowl, Japanese Imari porcelain, Kakiemon type, XVII century. Mounted in French mid-XVIII century gilt-bronze. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968.
On mantel: Marble bust of Félicité Sophie de Lannion, Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld. French, signed by Jean-Baptiste Lemoyne, and dated 1774. Rogers Fund, 1934.
On writing table: Bronze bust of Marcus Aurelius. Italian, late XVI century. Bequest of Ogden Mills, 1927. Gilt-bronze inkstand, French, about 1785. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1960.
Cabinet, black and gold lacquer and ebony, veneered on oak. Signed B.V.R.B. for the ébéniste Bernard von Riesenburgh, III. French, 1765-1770. Gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 1958.

Punch bowl made for the Rohan service. French soft-paste porcelain (Sèvres), 1770-1772. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1969.
Painting (above the cabinet). Young Woman Reading, by Jean-Honoré Fragonard. Oil on canvas. French, second half XVIII century. Gift of René Fribourg, 1953.
the bordeaux room (page 62)
On table: Marble statuette attributed to Etienne-Maurice Falconet. French, about 1770-80. Fletcher Fund, 1945.
Four hard-paste porcelain plates (Sèvres) from service of 45 pieces. Some dated 1792. Gift of Lewis Einstein, 1962.
Four wine glasses with white opaque twist stems. English, 1750-1800. Gift of Mrs. Edward Holbrook and John S. Holbrook, 1921.
Four silver-gilt flatware place settings. French, second half of XVIII century. Bequest of Catherine D. Wentworth, 1948.
Linen tablecloth, French, about 1852-1870. Gift of Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham, 1954.
Gold and red enamel carnet de bal, French, 1776-1777. Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, 1917.

Around table: Carved beechwood armchair, originally gilded. French, about 1785. Rogers Fund, 1926.
Pair of carved and gilded beechwood side chairs signed by Jean-Baptiste Lelarge, III. 1775-1780. Rogers Fund, 1923.
Mahogany wine cooler, signed by Joseph Gegenbach, called Canabas. French, 1780-1790. Gift of Charles C. Paterson, 1966.

Small oblong table with gilt bronze mounts, signed by Roger Van der Cruse Lacroix. French, about 1765. Bequest of Mary Stillman Harkness, 1950.
On mantel: Gilt bronze clock, the dial signed by Nicolas Sotiau. French, 1780-1790. Bequest of Mary Clark Thompson, 1924.

Pair of hard-paste porcelain urns attributed to Denis Levé. French (Sèvres), 1792. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1966.
Pair of gilt-bronze wall sconces, French, 1780-1790. Gift of Mrs. Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, 1952.
Pair of gilt-bronze andirons with figures representing Air and Fire. French, 1774-1789. Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, 1906.
Satinwood and purple-wood desk with gilt-bronze mounts. French, about 1790. Anonymous gift, 1944.
Pair of Chinese porcelain vases in form of ewers. K'ang Hsi period. Bequest of George Blumenthal, 1941.
Bronze statuette of Hercules. Italian, late XVIII century. Gift of C. Ruxton Love, Jr., 1964.
On desk: Box, French, Mennecy porcelain, about 1750-1756. Gift of Mrs. Morris Hawkes.
Biscuit porcelain bust of Voltaire, about 1775-1780. French (Lunéville, marked terre de Lorraine). Gift of Joseph F. McCrindle, 1968.
At desk: Carved, painted, and gilded beechwood armchair signed by Sulpice Brizard. French, about 1780-1790. Gift of George Blumenthal, 1942.
Gilded and lacquered bronze chandelier, French, late XVIII century. Rogers Fund, 1920.
Silk carpet embroidered in tent stitch. French, second half of Continued on the next page

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XVIII century. Gift of Mary Hayward Weir, 1965.
the venetian bedroom (page 63)
Carved and gilded wood bed, upholstered with XVIII-century brocatelle. 1720-1730. Fletcher Fund, 1925.
Armchair, carved and gilded wood, 1750. Rogers Fund, 1922.
Armchair (in foreground), carved and gilded walnut. Italian, mid-XVIII century. Gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, 1909.
On table, left to right: Sweetmeat dish with triton and nereid, Italian, Doccia porcelain. About 1740. Rogers Fund.
Silver candelabrum, Italian, about 1776-1790. Bequest of Edward C. Post, 1930.
Glass decanter, Venetian, XVII-XVIII century. Gift of James Jackson Jarvis.
Pair of sweetmeat dishes with harpies. Italian, Doccia porcelain, about 1755. Rogers Fund.
Two silver forks, one Italian, XVIII century; one German, XVI-XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1913.
Two wine glasses, Venetian or Netherlandish, XVII-XVIII century. Gift of Henry C. Marquand, 1883.
Two of a set of plates of Doccia porcelain decorated by Anton Anreiter. 1740. Rogers Fund, 1906.
Gold silk damask square used as tablecloth. Italian or Spanish, about 1710. Gift of Mrs. Van Santwoord Merle-Smith.
THE CRILLON ROOM (page 64)
Work table (left of sofa) of oak veneered with kingwood and root-woods. French, mid-XVIII century. Bequest of Catherine D. Wentworth, 1948.

On table: Vase of soft-paste porcelain painted with enamel colors. French (Vincennes), about 1750. Gift of Mrs. Morris Hawkes, 1924.
Writing table (right of sofa) of oak veneered with tulipwood and satine. French, mid-XVIII century. Anonymous gift, 1944. On table: Trembleuse cup and saucer of soft-paste porcelain. French (Sèvres), 1765. Gift of Ronald F. Schwarz, 1964.
On sofa: Banyan or man's dressing gown of striped silk satin, Spanish or Italian, XVIII century. From the museum's Costume Institute.
swiss room (page 65)
Draw-top table of walnut and applewood with slate inset in top. Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1907.
Armchair of walnut with straw seat. Medallion in center of crest rail carved with the date 1679. Rogers Fund, 1908. Stabelle or back stool, Swiss.
Faïence stove of tin-glazed earthenware tiles. Probably made in the workshop of Ludwig Pfau II in about 1683. Swiss. Scenes, each accompanied by an explanatory text, illustrate episodes from lives of the Old Testament. Rogers Fund, 1906. On table: Pewter flagon, Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1908. Pewter dish, XVIII century. Rogers Fund, 1906.

Knife and fork, steel with inlaid ivory handles. Swiss, about 1681. Gift of Rutherford Stuyvesant, 1893.

Silver apostle spoon, St. James the Greater. Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1913. Pewter wine can, Swiss or German, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1906.
THE CROOME COURT ROOM (page 66)
Robert Adam provided design for ceiling in 1763.
Tapestry on walls and furniture woven at Royal Gobelins in the workshop of Jacques Neilson. Medallions after designs by

François Boucher. Borders designed by Maurice Jacques. Set of six chairs and two settees, table frame and mirror by Ince and Mayhew, 1769. Marble table top from John Wildsmith in 1759. Painted decoration on mahogany tables (between chairs) attributed to Angelica Kauffman. English, about 1780. Fletcher Fund, 1962.
Small floral marquetry commode, English, about 1765. Fletcher Fund, 1959.
Silver-gilt fruit dish by Thomas Heming, 1766-1767. English. The Jules S. Bache Collection, 1949.
Pair of cut-glass candelabra, English or Irish, about 1765. Fletcher Fund, 1959.
Eight-branch cut-glass chandelier, Irish, about 1750. Gift of James Walter Carter, 1963.
On pier table: Teapot, butter dish, and four dishes. English, Worcester porcelain, about 1770. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockwood, 1931.
Cup and saucer. English, Worcester porcelain, about 1770. Gift of the Rev. Alfred Duane Pell, 1902.
Pair of silver candlesticks by John Carter. English, about 1771-1772. Gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, 1901.
Silver hot-water urn by John Carter. English, about 17731774. Rogers Fund, 1911.

Silver salver. Maker: W. C. English, about 1775-1776. Bequest of Ogden Livingston Mills, 1938.

## THE LANSDOWNE DINING ROOM (page 67)

Mahogany dining table, English, about 1770-1780. Rogers Fund, 1953.
Set of seven mahogany chairs, English, about 1750. Gift of Irwin Untermyer, 1951 and 1955.
Set of four mahogany chairs after a design by Thomas Chippendale. English, mid-XVIII century. Gift of Edwin C. Vogel, 1957.

Two mahogany side tables (flanking mantelpiece), English, 1770-1780. Rogers Fund, 1910, and Cadwalader Fund, 1917. Mahogany side table (opposite mantelpiece) with gilt metal mounts. English, about 1780. Rogers Fund, 1924.
Mahogany covered urns (on pedestals flanking center window ). Adam style, about 1780. Gift of Morris Loeb, 1955.
Cut glass chandelier, English or Irish, 1785-1790. Gift of Hendon Chubb, in memory of Percy Chubb, 1931.
Grisaille overmantel painting on canvas, from the gallery of Croome Court, Worcestershire. After design by Robert Adam. English, about 1767. Fletcher Fund, 1959.
On mantelpiece: Black basalt ewer and pair of jasper-tip urns. Wedgwood, last quarter of XVIII century. Gifts of Martin Birnbaum, 1943, and Frank K. Sturgis, 1932.
Wool carpet, English, probably Axminster, about 1785. Sales and Other Receipts Account of Objects of Art, 1957.
On table: English silver by Paul de Lamerie and other London makers. Gift of Mrs. Widener Dixon and Mr. George D. Widener. Wine glasses, English and a few Netherlandish, XVIII century. Gift of Mrs. Edward and John S. Holbrook, 1921. In arched window: Mahogany birdcage, English, about 1750. Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Krimsley, 1962.

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John Saladino, architectural designer, decorates his tree with tiny lights. "I love the way chandelier prisms with tiny mirrors reflect the lights," he told us, "and cash register light bulbs give a warm, reddish candle glow. At my family's, my mother serves a country Italian Christmas Eve dinner in the study by the fire. She stuffs Sicilian sausages by hand, serves bread cooked in olive oil with garlic and grated cheese, and Bibb lettuce. For dessert, with heavy espresso coffee, we have her special fig cookies made with piecrust dough cooked in deep fat, then stuffed with ricotta cheese, figs, chocolate, and cinnamon."

Trini Lopez, recording artist, goes home to Dallas every Christmas to see his family. "Mother fixes the customary Mexican holiday dishes," he says, "and special foods like buñuelos, a dessert cooked for days in advance, made with honey and a dough that can be eatencrisp or like crêpe suzettes."

Lionel Hampton, jazz great, will celebrate his homecoming Christmas Day with a soul food banquet. His long-time cook, Sweete Bell Benson, will lay out appetizers of chitlins, black-eyed peas, okra and rice, collard greens, and ham hocks. After that, a mixed green salad, and then the turkey-with special corn bread and oyster stuffing, and on the side, corn bread and candied yams. After the meal, "Hamp" will put on his Santa outfit and hand out presents, then sit down with his jazzmen and swing into a "soul singing session" of Christmas songs.

Graham Kerr, alias "The Galloping Gourmet," will have an Australian summertime Christmas with his wife and their three children. They will feast on the traditional cold-jellied chicken,

South Australian Strawberry Pie (a kind of mince pie with whipped cream and strawberries on top), and Long White Cloud, a traditional New Zealand Christmas pudding that is frozen with ice cream on top, then served flaming on a very hot platter with apricot sauce and brandy. Both recipes are in Mr. Kerr's cook books.

Hosalyn Tureek, Bach pianist, always decorates a large blue Christmas spruce entirely with gold-trimmed velvet birds and fruit. She covers other smaller gold trees with red velvet birds and tiny musical instruments.

Stacy Keach, star of Indians, the hit Broadway play, is making Christmas live up to his Buffalo Bill Cody role; he'll have buffalo burgers (yes, real ones!) for a late informal buffet Christmas Eve. He's wrapping his presents in colored burlap and twine and decorating a real green tree with Indian corn, cranberries, and hand-carved Indian ornaments of wood and bone, many made and sent by his friends.

Nathaniel Merrill, Metropoli$\tan$ Opera stage director, and his wife Louise Sherman, an assistant conductor with the company, open their presents in bed Christmas morning. The "packages" are huge red flannel stockings made by Louise's mother.

## Carol Lavrence and Robert

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1. The second floor gallery faces a formally patterned garden of lawn and boxwood, overhung by an ivy-clad pine. The meadow beyond, always full of light, is spacious enough for large parties or outdoor games.

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3. A stepped path leading downhill toward the toolhouse is densely planted along both sides with ivy, ajuga, and sedums as groundcover, veronica, coral bells, and summer annuals for color and cutting.
4. The ivy-covered stone foundation of the barn makes an ideal backdrop for mixed perennial plants. In this sheltered spot, iris, delphiniums, and peonies bloom to perfection in spring, while phlox, rudbeckias, and chrysanthemums round out the summer and autumn garden.
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You don't have to be a gardener to appreciate the lively color that plants bring indoors during the gray days of midwinter. Yet many people hesitate to give plants as Christmas presents because they are afraid they will overburden the recipients' resources of gardening skill. This is sometimes the case, to be sure, but plants are expendable, after all, and if they give up the ghost after a few days, they still will have given the pleasure they were grown to provide.

A little judgment on the part of the donor, however, will go a long way toward keeping the gift plant in good condition for a reasonable length of time. So here are a few basic dos and don'ts aimed at both sides of the gift-giving fence: - DONT give cyclamens, gloxinias, gardenias, or African violets to people who live in hot, arid city apartments. DO give orange trees, dracaenas, or
any of the numberless members of the bromeliad (pineapple) family.

- DONT give cactuses (any of the hundreds of kinds), hibiscuses, or geraniums to anyone whose sunlight is cut off by tall buildings or trees. DO give ivies, members of the fig family (the rubber plant is one-and one of the best), philodendrons, and aspidistras (no joke, this-aspidistras can be very nice).
- DONT try to grow any plant on top of a hot radiator or where it will get a blast of hot air from a heating outlet or, conversely, where it will get the cold blast from a window usually left open at night. DO try to put some humidity into the air around a plant. This may be done simply by sprinkling the leaves every day or so or by setting the pot on a bed of moistened gravel or even on a bed of wet, crumpled newspaper.


## A FEW OTHER PRESENTS FOR GARDENERS

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When you think of giving outdoor plants as Christmas presents, you may think of a "living Christmas tree"-an idea that has undoubtedly killed more hopefully dug evergreens than any custom in history. Profiting from other people's mistakes, a new enterprise calling itself the Samara Tela-Tree Service is licensing agents all over the country to sell gift trees and shrubs properly dug and wrapped and scheduled for delivery at the correct planting time. All kinds of hardy evergreen and
deciduous plants are included in the list of varieties available, and all are delivered in tubs of soil so that they may be used as house plants before planting outside. Plants that do not take kindly to being indoors for even a short time are delivered in the form of a gift certificate at holiday time, with the plant itself following when the weather is suitable for outdoor planting. A branch of this organization, named Santa's Forest, concentrates on evergreens with the same plant-wise procedure being followed.

A new garden almanac and wall calendar that any gardener would be proud to own has been prepared by the Hallmark Company with the cooperation of the New York Botanical Garden. Its monthly pages contain colored illustrations of flowers, trees, and birds, as well as room for writing daily appointments. Other unusual features: a tree identification chart, a revolving dial on the cover explaining how to care for sixteen house plants, a hardiness zone map of the U.S., formulas for eight different potting soils. For each month, there is a special tip on some type of home garden-ing-a window sill herb garden, hanging baskets, coffee can bird feeders. The Hallmark Garden Almanac retails for $\$ 3.50$.

When you make this eggnog for a group, however, it is best to take some care with the preparation of the eggs. The yolks should be beaten separately until frothy. Whip the sugar into them, and add the liquor gradually while stirring, and let the mixture stand for an hour. Then beat the whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Finally, eggnogs should b; kept in the refrigerator. And don't put ice into them. Serve in a large punch bowl, after dusting the top with grated nutmeg.

Orange juice, of course, is another food product that combines well with alcohol. One of the happiest champagne concoctions for Christmastime is also one of the easiest to make-it is simply half orange juice and half French champagne, sugared to taste if you like things sweet.

## SOCIABLE DRINKS

Christmas and New Year's are, if nothing else, times of extra sociability, and some of the most sociable drinks are the punches and champagne mixes. In one such holiday period, I traveled with a connoisseur from New York to Buffalo for Christmas. We had hardly left the purlieus of Manhattan when a tremendous thirst took my friend and we stopped at the nearest pub for a Milk Punch. The barman was uninstructed in anything so complicated, and my pal took over. From then on, our progression was slow since we had to sample the techniques of every bar we passed along the route. I think it took us twenty-three hours to negotiate the passage. By the end of that time, we had reduced the recipe to its most basic form.

I pass on to you for its historical value the recipe thus learned by trial and error on this rather unique trip. It is made with 2 jiggers of applejack in a cup of milk, with sugar to taste and not too much of that. These basic ingredients are shaken with cracked ice until thoroughly chilled, poured into a tumbler, and if you have the energy, dusted with nutmeg. But this last is an unnecessary refinement!

Of course, you can turn basic milk punch into one of those nourishing drinks by adding an egg or make it richer by using cream instead of milk. And if the weather is too cold for an iced drink, you can warm it up by using hot milk. But a punch is essentially a frappéed drink, to be served in a frosted glass, not just a cold beverage like a highball.

Champagne Punch probably has the most glamorous associations of any Christmastime beverage. Just the idea of making it begins to conjure up euphoric feelings, and the thought of using the most aristocratic of wines in this plebeian way adds to the sensation of open-handedness that the season seems to require. There are many recipes for champagne punch, but one of the best is a sort of huge champagne cocktail.

For this you need the juice of 2 lemons and 1 orange, 4 jiggers of cognac, and 2 bottles of French champagne. A small amount of sugar, say about 4 teaspoonfuls, should be dampened with orange bitters. Put this with the fruit juices and cognac into a big bowl, making sure the sugar is dissolved. Then add a large lump of ice, and just before serving pour in the champagne and stir. This should serve 10 to 12 people.

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